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F BEHOLDS FREEDOM

SCANDAL BESMIRCHES THE OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK

Concealment of the Issuance of the 'Dr.' Abraham Marriage License Aided Crook to Get Away

latest bigamous in arriage of "Sir Harry" Westwood Cooper, alias "Dr." Abraham to commit this crime and to get a long start in his flight before the pursuit began.

Johnstone's explanation shows how the county records are not kept as contemplated by the law. The natural question is, did anybody get more than the enjoyment of a "bottle of wine" Pfor hiding the Abraham marriage

ARE THERE OTHER SECRETS?

What other records of public moment are concealed in order to further ulterior purposes is still another matter that should interest taxpayers. Perhaps nothing of that sort is going on, but at any rate a cloud of suspicion has been cast on the County Merk's administration of his office will not easily be dispelled.

The scandal of this affair is shown to be something not lightly to be set eside. This statement is borne out by Johnstone's explanation, which, for the benefit of the public, THE TRIB: UNE reprints from its issue of Saturflay last. As heretofore published Chief Deputy County Clerk A. E

Quell Women Strikers

Textile Workers' Pickets Defy

Peace Officers and Are

Arrested.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 19.-A

dozen Polish women operatives who

are participating in the great textile

strike assembled near St. Anthony's

Byrian Church today and defied the

syrian Church today and defied the police and militia to disperse them. The women were engaged in picketing the vicinity of the mills. They did not disperse until a squad of about thirty police officers, a small detachment of infantry and a troop of cavalry were sent to the scene.

Three of the women were arrested.

Police and Militia

Every parent and every taxpayer in Johnstone issued the license that perthe county should be vitally interested mitted Dr. Milton Abraham, alias Sir in the facts brought to light by the Harry Westwood Cooper, to Marry Miss Bertha Milbrath, The affidavit was issued February 8. It was a loose leaf document and was pasted into Abraham. The concealment of the the record book last Saturday foreissuance of the marriage license by noon, where it now appears among Andrew Johnstone, the County Clerk's the other licenses issued on that date. chief deputy, made_ it possible for Johnstone's cash book accounts for the \$2 paid by Abraham for the

> JOHNSTONE'S STATEMENT. Here is Johnstone's remarkable ex-

license.

Miss Milbrath was not present at the time I issued the marriage license. On the evening of February 7 I was introduced to Dr. Abraham at the Saddle Rock. where I was taking dinner, by Pasqual Kisich, proprietor of the place. The three of us talked in a social way for nearly an hour and Abraham bought a bottle of wine. About the time I was leaving the restaurant Kisich, if I remember correctly, informed me that Abraham was going to get married and asked me if there

secret for a few days. At this juncture Abraham broke in with the explanation that the young lady was an orphan and that because there had recently been another death in her family she was very desirous of keeping

New Jersey to be associate justice of the

He also nominated Julius M. Mayer of New York city to be judge of the United

States District Court for southern New York, and Ferdinand A. Geiger of Cass'

ville, Wis., to be district judge, eastern district of Wisconsin.

The statement that Chancellor Pitnes

U. S. Supreme Court.

PITNEY TO FILL VACANCY

Choice for Office on Tribunal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. - President New Jersey lawyers, all of whom spoke

Tast sent to the Senate today the nom-ination of Chancellor Mahlon Pitney of The fact that Tast probably would se-

was any chance for him to keep

the issuance of the license a

Governor Declares Progressive Policies Can Best Be Accomplished by T. R.

the marriage a secret for a few

days, anyway. Risich urged me

to do the favor for Abraham and

I agreed to hold the license out

of the record for two or three

The next morning-February

8-Dr. Abraham and Kisich called

on me at the office of the County

Clerk. They came to my private

desk and there the license was

issued on a loose leaf blank. If

Miss Milbrath accompanied the

doctor to the Hall of Records I

did not see her. Abraham gave

me all the vital statistics concern-

ing himself and the young lady

that are required by law, signed

the affidavit, paid for the license

It: was my intention when I

issued the license to keep the mat-

ter a secret only a couple or three

days just long enough to give

the comple time to get married-

and then put it in its proper

place in the current record. Then

the matter slipped out of mind

entirely and it was not until late

yesterday, when the newspaper

men began inquirles into this

that I recalled the affidavit. I im-

mediately got it out of its se-

clusion and had it pasted in the

book. Then I recalled that about

February 10 or 11 I instructed

one of the deputies to paste the

affidavit in the book, but he, too;

lect Chancellor Pitney did not become known until last night and then it was

discussed only among some of the President's closest friends. Unusual efforts

were made to guard the secret. The

President had planned to send the nomination in today as a complete surprise.

Taft does not expect any opposition in

LOOKS TOWARD WEST,

tice Harlan, Taft first looked beyond the

Mississippi river. At one time it seemed

certain he would name Judge William C. Hook of the United States Circuit

Court, and again that Secretary Charles

Nagel of the department of commerce and

There was a protest against Judge Hook because of his decisions i two Ok-

lahoma cases, one involving the two-cent fare law and the other the "Jim Crow" car law. The latter case, in which Judge Hook because of his decision in two Ok-

ground that he had been too lenient in the enforcement of the immigration laws.

NAMES MAJORITY,

With Chancellor Pitney on the Su-preme bench President Taft will have

had the extraordinary experience of hav-ing appointed a majority of the men who

constitute the highest tribunal in the land—a bench on which it has been his

most exaited ambition to serve as chief justice. In addition to naming five justices of a court of nine, President Tatt

also had the distinction of elevating As-

chief justiceship, making in all six Su-preme Court appointments during the

Lurton, Hughes, Vandevanier, Lamar and

three years he has been President The five associate judges were Mesers

labor would be chosen.

In casting about for a successor to Jus-

evidently forgot to do so.

and went away with Kislch.

Speaks With Col. Roosevelt's Knowledge, but Not Necessarily With Sanction

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.- Hiram Johnson, Governor of California. heretofore an ardent supporter of Senator La Follette, issued a formal statement here today; saying that in his opinion Theodore Roosevelt should be the next Republican nominee for President of the United States. The statement was issued, he said, with Roosevelt's knowledge, but not necessarily with his sanction. "The admiration of California pro-

gressives for Senator La Foliette is undiminished," said Governor Johnson, "and they recognize his splendid services and great macrifices," for the cause. In California, however, it is obvious that progressive policies can best be accomplished at present through the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt. To him the west has ever looked as guide in righteousness in government, as the exponent of equal opportunity for all and as the cham-pion of popular rule.

DECLARES HIM FAVORITE. "Today there is not a hamlet or city in this country where, upon a ballot, legitimately taken, the people would not, by five to one, prefer to his principal opponents. But a travesty upon a boasted govern-ment of the people that with this overwhelming sentiment there should be, for one instant, doubt of the re-

sult.

"Four years ago Rossevelt turned over to his successor a Republican part—at high tide of success and entrenched in the confidence of all. Today with the record of the past three years, the Republican party is at its ebb, with confidence in it sadly

ON THE SUPREME BENCH political suicide. "Clear-cut therefore is the situa-Chancellor of New Jersey Is President's

tion; shall the people rule and shall Roosevelt, their choice, be nominated Roosevelt, their choice, be nominated or 'shall Republicans' court certain defeat by the nomination of one whose trusteeship has wrecked the party? "We, of the west, with our confidence and trust in those who compose this government and our belief in the principles on which it was founded, are in this national struggle for Roosevelt and the progressive pol-icles he represents."

"This statement means then," Governor was asked, "that you and the progressives you represent, have transferred your support from La Follette to Roosevelt?" "Exactly," said Governor Johnson.

WILL RETURN SOON. SACRAMENTO, Feb. 19.—Concerning the report that Governor Johnson is expected to remain in the East for several weeks, it was amounced to-day at his office in the capital that in all probability the Governor will return about March 1.

Recently the Governor was under

treatment by a throat specialist and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

Fireman Dies in St. Paul Theater Blaze

jured: Loss Is \$100,000.

000. The fire was nearly under control when the ladder on which the men were working fell.

Angeles police woman, will tour California, delivering lectures. Mrs. Wells has been granted fifteen days leave

HARBOR PROJECT UNDER WAY STAKE IS DRIVEN AT RICHMOND



MAYOR J. C. OWENS of Richmond, who took part today at

War Department's Engineers Give Impetus to Work That Will Cost Million

RICHMOND, Feb. 19 .- This day and Ellis Landing and after fitting remarks being the second thipping point in Cali-

formis in point of tonnage...

At 11 o'clock Colonel Rees and Captain Demerritt, government engineers in charge, with a large corps of assistants, P. A. Haviland, county surveyor of Alameda county, with his assistant engineers, Mayor J. C. Owens and members of the City Council, the Richmond Industrial Commission, headed by D. W. McLaugh-

date will long be remembered by the of- from the officials in charge of the coreficials and citizens of this city, as it monies proceeded to drive the big fourshaken.

"With but rare exceptions it is only where progressiveism has been victorious that state governments are neering corps, for the great million-dol-yet Republican and to continue with lar inner harbor project at Richmond the leader whose three years have and giving to the city the distinction of land-locked basin, which is to be made the driving of, the first stake by foot brass-capped from stake as a continue with lar inner harbor project at Richmond survey of the inner harbor, a magnificent land-locked basin, which is to be made never the leader whose three years have and giving to the city the distinction of land-locked basin, which is to be made navigable for ocean craft in time for the Panama canal conening.

> have pleages for a \$500,000 government appropriation for the project and \$500,000 is to be voted by the city to complete the million dollars needed. The work will ultimately mean the con-struction of a tunnel through the adja-

Congressman Knowland and co-workers

cent hills and a municipal wharf at the waterfront. The ceremonies are to be lin and Herbert Brown, and numerous waterfront. The ceremonies are to be other prominent men, all boosters, met at further celebrated by a banquet tonight.

Smothers Her Baby

Ohio Woman's Sympathy for Remaining \$10,000 Spent on Food Relative Cost Life of Infant Child.

Law clasped her infant child so tightly funds are forthcoming the commit that it was smothered to death. Follow- tee henceforth will be unable to ren ing the recovery of the body of their der assistance. United States Consulson, John T. Smith and his wife were General Amos P. Wilder, who has reunited after an estrangement lasting

Funds Exhausted in In Agony of Grief Aiding Starving China

for Famine-Stricken

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19.—In the agony of sympathising grief for her relative, ican famine relief committee now Mrs. John T. Smith, whose little son had has appropriated to aid the disbeen drowned and his body just recovered from the Scioto river, Mrs. Clinton \$10,000 in its hands. Unless further tee henceforth will be unable to renbeen granted leave of absence, salled Lose Wealth When today on the Chi Yo Maru.

Woman'Cop' to Lecture on Subject of Moral Uplift

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.-Attired; of absence in addition to a regular in neat fitting blue suit, adorned with vacation of equal duration, and she brass buttons and trimmed with expects to visit twenty-five California

braid, Mrs. Alice Stebbles Wells, Los Angeles police woman, will tour Callfornia, delivering lectures. Mrs. Wells women in the motal uplift of The Misses Morgan are prominent in women, will be subjects upon which as a great surprise to them

Superior Judge Lawlor Dismisses Batch of Indictments Against Ex-Boss

District Attorney Fickert Tells Why He Thinks Such Action Is Proper

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 29.-Abraham Ruef saw the light of freedom shining on the distant horizon and coming steadily towards him for the first time this morning when Superior Judge Lawlor dismissed thirty indictments which have been pending against him in Department 11 of the Superior Court. Either today or tomorrow Judge Dunne will be asked to strike from his calendar eighty other indictments, thus paving the way for the testimony of the former. boss in the trial of Ex-Mayor Eugene =-

E. Schmitz which is scheduled to bergine on Wednesday morning.

The motion of dismissal today was made by Attorney Bert Schlesinger, counsel for Ruef, who, at the opening of the session in Judge Lawlor's countreviewed the recent history of the graft prosecutions and pleaded earn-estly for Ruef to be relieved from the strain of the charges which stood against his name! District Attorney against his name/ District Attorney Fickert offered no objections and the court granted the request.

PLEADS FOR RUEF. began Attorney Schlesinger in part, "that Mr. Ruef has some constitu-tional rights left and that there is no tional rights left and that there is no intention on the part of any one to disregard them. It; will be conceded also that he couldn't be expected to add to his own suffering by testifying on the witness stand with the indictments hanging over his head. There are fourteen indictments in the United Railroad cases. It has been admitted here that Ruef, was only the agent and that others were responsible, and yet all of the remaining inble, and yet all of the remaining in dictments against other defendants have been dismissed. In the telephone case A. K. Detwiler had his indictments dismissed after the statute of limitations had run, by a mandate

of the district count.
"Ruef alone of them all is in danger of further, prosecution. Yet has he not been punished? He has been made a convict. He has been sentenced to a penal institution for four-teen years.
"Further than this, it is more than

60 days since the trial was asked in these other cases, and law, justice and common humanity demand that these indictments against him be dismissed." FICKERT MAKES NO OBJECTION. District Attorney Fickert was called upon for his opinion by Judge Lawior and spoke briefly: "There has been no agreement or understanding with Ruef," he declared, "as to what his Ruef." he declared, "as to what his testimony might be or as to whether he would testify, but inasmuch as he has been tried and convicted once and as we have no desire to bring him before a jury again, and as the statute of limitation may have run we have no objections to offer."

In dismissing the indictments Judge-Lawlor went into the history of the charges against Ruef from their inception. He rehearsed every incident and tion. He rehearsed every incident and continuance and declared that in his opinion the time was propitious for the dismissal of the cases. He as-

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They Find Spouses

der to share in the estate of their father, the Misses Ruth and Tacle Morgan, daughters of William F. Morgan, a wealthy real estate man, must stay un-married for life. The will of the father, just made public, commands that the two daughters are to be given "a suit-able living while they remain single."

Youth Attacks Attorney; Hypnotist's Subject May Ejected From Courtroom

Shouting 'that's insulting." Lynn was ejected from court
Boyce rushed from the rear of the Mrs. Boyce was testifying for the
state in the trial of John Beal Sneed.

Die After Experience

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 19.; While under the influence of the

Charles Morgan of Muskogee, mesmerist, Morgan's body was stood Oklahoms, is in a critical condition; today if Morgan lives, which is un-

some of the mills large increases in the number resuming work today was claimed, but there seemed to be litter the White House today after a call by tle change at the plants of the American Woolen Company. John W. Griggs, former attorney-general of the United States, and a delegation of Court Declines to Annul Legislation in States

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The Supreme Court of the United and against the contention of the negroes affected, is said to have been the final cause of the President's turning from the Kansas jurist. Labor organizations protested against Secretary Nagle on the Stoud that he had been to be seen to the content of the secretary based on the stoud that he had been to be seen to the secretary based on the stoud that he had been to be seen to the secretary based on the secre States today declined to annul as unconstitutional the initiative and referendum method of legislation in the States. It decided that it has no jurisdiction over the form of government in the States, that being a political question for Congress to deal with.

Joy Ride Has Fatal Ending for Two Boys

after George Terry had taken his fathers automobile out to give three boy companions a joy ride feday the big ma-

was scalped and probably will die. Young chine, which turned furtle. Samuel and chine was wrecked at Camarillo and two William Brown, the other two boys of the poys & tally injured. John Fox, the joy ride, escaped with slight injuries.

Workmen Crushed When Big Building Collapses

PITTSBURG. Feb. 18.—One man day. The building was a thousand was killed and four injured in the feet long, and from a cause yet uncollapse of an uncompleted three and known shout 500 feet of it crumpled was killed and four injured in the feet long, and from a cause yet uncollapse of an uncompleted three and known short 500 feet of it crumpled. Fresident Taff of Charcellon Mahlen pic
a half story concrete and steel office. like an egg shell and fell into the building of a steel plant at Eina tobuilding of a steel plant at Eina to-

PROTEST APPOINTMENT. DES MOINES, Ia, Feb 19-A L. Urkk, president of the lows Federation of Labor, addressed a protest to Sensington today against the appointment his Prosident Tail of Charcellor Mahlen Pis

Ledder Falls and Men Are In-

ST. PAUL, Feb. 19 .- John Thorn, licutenant of the fire department, was killed and Miles D. McDonough, pipe-man, fatally injured in a fire that destroyed the Grand Opera House here early today. Loss \$100.-

Hold Meetings in Effort to Prevent English Industrial Conflict

Preparations Are Made by Million Workers for Tie-Up

LONDON, Feb. 19.-While all the preparations that have been made in the coal fields of the United King-Nom are for war rather than for peace, there is just a gleam of hope that the threatened strike of nearly a militon men at the end of this month will be averted.

The fact has just been disclosed that William E. Harvey, the labor member of Parliament for Northeast Derby, who is secretary of the Miners' Federation, accompanied by five representatives of the English miners, is holding meetings privately with five mine-owners in the hope of preparing a basis for peace. The conciliation board of the English Federated Area is also meeting to-

day.
Should progress be made in the effort to reach a settlement in England, South Wales and Scotland will remain their chief obstacles to an

WALES DANGER ZONE. The authorities look on Wales as the great danger spot and having re-mard to the disturbances which oc-curred there last year, the chief conof Glamorganshire has suggested to "the magistrates that an imperial order stould be made for the drafting of a body of 1500 infantry and 110 cavalry late the affected

CONGRESS ASKED FOR

The Chamber of Confinence has been saked by the Boston chamber to pass resolutions indorsing the appropriation by Congress of \$50,000 for the fifth international congress of chamf rommerce and commercial and

Industrial associations, to be held in Boston, Saptember 24 to 28, inclusive, Requests for the appropriation were presented by Senstor Lodge to the Senate on January 29, the money to tives of foreign nations a four of inspection throughout portions of the United States. The local chamber is a member of the interpretable passociation, which includes bodies from all ever this country and Europe and which considers questions of commercial interest to the various or-

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T COLOMBIA PEEVED AT REFUSAL TO ARBITRATE

Reason for 'Keep Out' Notice to Knox Is Made Known at Washington

vember, never have been made public, but it is understood the language is no less ineistent than the reference made

by Senor Ospina in his letter to Wilson-

MINISTER'S LETTER.

After the customary diplomatic pre-amble, the minister's letter says: -

try always has been and is now dis-

The attitude of the United States with

respect to the partition of Panama is

said to have been unchanged since the three cornered treaty between Panama, the United States and Colombia, was

DENOUNCES METHODS.

Three Negroes Shot

county courtroom here today. They were charged with the murder of a railroad detective several days ago, near Bell Buckle, Tennessee.

TODAY IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The day in

Congress:

SENATE.

In session 2 p. m.

With both majority and minority reports of Stephenson election investigation committee completed; consideration of the case promises to hold attention through the wash.

HOUSE.

Gen. Alneworth appeared before was expenditures committee, but hearing wa

WORK BEGUN ON DRY DOCK.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 13.-- in an-icipation of the completion of the

Panama canal, work was begun today on the construction of a dry dock large enough to accommodate any yes-

through the week.

Mist at noon.

bility for the partition.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Profound parently is confident that his govern-disappointment on receiving intimations ment will relterate that Knox's visit that Secretary Knox did not contemplate would be "inopportune." giving Colombia any assurance of the The thought of personal insult, which ultimate arbitration of her claims position the State Department is report-against the United States, was generally ed to have taken as to the tenor of Seascribed foday as the reason for the ex-pression from Senor Pedro Nel Ospida. nor Ospina's communication, had not oc the Colombian minister, last night, that a visit by Knox to his country at the present time would be "inopportune." It developed today that when Sendr Ospina first read the White House annotes. The contents of the last note asking for arbitration presented in Nonouncement a week ago, stating that President Tast directed the Secretary of State to visit the countries bordering on

state to visit the countries tordering on the Caribbean Sea, he hailed it with un-concealed enthusiasm. In a statement of comment on the Knox frip, prepared at that time, but not made public today, the Colombian minister foresaw a possible recognition by the United States of the demands of Colombia for arbitration of the difficulties growing out of the partition of Panama and the acquisition by this government of the canal zone strip.
"If Mr. Knox, as I sincerely hope,"
wrote Senor Ospina at the time, "is now

After the customary diplomatic preamble, the minister's letter says:

"Spoaking, therefore, in my own name and without any knowledge of the views of my government on the matter, I take the liberty of suggesting that there is perhaps, reason for helieving that such a visit of his excellency, the Secretary of State, may happen to be considered as inopportunic at the present time, in view of the fact that Colombia still finds herself placed by the United States in an exceptional position as to the only member of the numerous family of independent nations scattered over the face of the earth to which, despite its constant demands, the United States refuses to submit to arbitration questions referring exclusively to the interpretation of public treaties and the compliance with obligations imposed by the universally accepted principles of international law on all civilized nations in their relations one with another.

"It is mest to mention here that even the former President of the United States, Mr. Rooseveit, both when he occupied that position and when returned to private life, he has dealt in public with these matters, has always emphatically maintained the propriety and desirability of submitting to the decree of an impartial tribunal of arbitration the decision of international controversies involving such questions.

"I shall appreciate it if this, my suggestion, is taken as born of the desire which animates me to avoid any occasion of aggravating the differences which exist between the two countries and to see the hour arrive when they may be satisfactorily settled, to which my country always has been and is now disposed. fully dognizant of all the facts on which the claims of Colombia rest I have no doubt that his visit to my country will be fruitful, for he will find that the popular feeling which at present prevails there as in most South American countries, with regard to the United States. was mainly by the mainer in which that traditional ally of the United States, Co-lombia, was treated in 1903 and 1904, in connection with the severance of Pana-ma and by there having been so far no equitable settlement of Colombia's affairs growing out of that conduct.

SEEK ARBITRATION.

"All good Colombians are heartly desirous that such a feeling there, as else-where, in South america be appeared. The sconer the better, it is never too late to do right. Colombia does not ask that her confentions be accepted at her assertion. She has simply demanded that her contentions be accepted at her assistion. She has simply demanded for the last eight years that her claims be arbitrated so that, whatever the result of that arbitration may be, confidence and sincere friendship with the consequent development of increasing commercial relations with the United posed.

connected relations with the United States be restored."

Senor Ospins, smiled when he was reminded of that comment today.

"The situation has changed," he said.
"It is different now."

"During the week, it is reported, intrastions came to the Colombian minister that Secretary Knox was not bound on a mission of pacification of Latin-American troubles. To Senor Ospina, which, on November 5 last, presented a third request from his government for arbitration which, on November 5 last, presented a third request from his government for arbitration willow on the State Troubles. The expected benefit of the Knox in complement expressing his personal views that Knox's trip would not be timely, followed as a consequence.

Though Senor Ospina in that letter emphasized that he was speaking on his government, it is known that Senor Ospina came here on May 31 last with a definite idea of the position of his govern the control of the position of his government. I required to the position of his government. The attitude of the United States with remember to the position of his government. The attitude of the United States with remember to the position of his government. The attitude of the United States with remember to the position of his government of the united to the control of the position of his government. The attitude of the United States with remember to the position of his government. During the week, it is reported, in-timations came to the Colombian min-ister that Secretary Knox was not bound SECOND BY CHAMBERS and to which no reply had come, the expected benefit of the Knox trip vanished. His letter to Acting Second

Ospina came here on May 31 last with a definite idea of the position of his government in the dispute of eight years' standing and the attitude he was to as-

sume hore. SURE OF SUPPORT.

Senor Ospins declared in his letter to Wilson that he had asked his government to mail him instructions. This he caplained today, would be a matter of twelve days at least. Senor Ospins ap-SURE OF SUPPORT.

JOHNSON APPEALS FOR ROOSEVELT

Declares Policies Can Best Be Premier Prepares Notification Accomplished by the Colonel.

(Continued From Page 1.) messages to his office here indicate that the ailment has entirely disapcurred to him, the Colombian minister that the said today. He had intended only to set forth the impatience of his government at not receiving what he considered to be proper consideration of its

ROWELL STATES STAND. FRESNO, Feb. 19.—Chester H. Rowell, president of the La Folletto League of California, today declared for Theodore Roosevelt and called a State meeting of Progressives to be held in San Francisco next Wednesday Polyment 22 to determine on day, February 28, to determine on a

future course.

Rowell announced today that Rowell announced today that he would resign from the La Follette League at once. He states that when he was elected as its president it was with the understanding that he would be allowed to resign should he see fit to do so later. He will also communicate with Secretary Deitrick of the league and advise him to call the 18.800 members who signed the roll 18,800 members who signed the roll of membership to inform them of the new turn that the political situation

YOUTHFUL COUPLE HELD AS BURGLARS

Two Captured in San Jose Accused of Committing Twenty Crimes.

Max Dickey and Harry Webb, two sound burglars captured in San Jose last route to China. week and brought back to Oakland by Inspector James Drew and Detective Sergeant Henry Jamison, were arraigned on joint felony charges before Judge Mortimer Smith this morning. The preliminary examination was set for Febru-

That the two young men can be connected at least with 20 burglaries and room thefts committed in Oakland and Berkeley in the past five weeks was the declaration of Captain of Inspectors W. J. Petersen this morning. Young Dickey is an Oakland boy, while little or nothing is known of the past of Webb, who is only if years of age.

The two burglary charges upon which Webb and Dickey are jointly charged are as follows:

are as follows:
Burglary of the residence of L. M. Mattern. 127 Telegraph avenue.

Burglary of the rooms of Paul Fellich in the Ohio House, Eighteenth and Telegraph avenue.

Stanley Glibert, the burglar captured by J. Moll when the latter returned to his

room at 805 Washington street last Fri-day morning for his lunch basket, was held to answer this morning before Judge Mortimer Smith on a felony charge of burglary. Gilbert was bound over to appear before the Superior Court for trial in the sum of \$2000.

The letter incident brought out a statement today by Representative Rainey of Illinois, author of a resolu-

tion to submit Colombia's damage claims to arbitration, in which he declaims to arbitration, in which he denounced the methods used by the United States to acquire the Panama Canal zone.

"Minister Ospina's letter," he said, "forcibly calls attention to our indefensible conduct for nearly ten years in refusing Colombia the arbitration she has requested."

The Panama incident, which has been the subject of committee ire killed Saturday night may have been the subject of committee ire single president of Commerce, which urged the auditorium as a magnet. E. P. Dempsey, a director of the new municipal woodyard, and School Director C. W. Orr.

The committee of the league which has Elinor Carlisle, president; Past President Miss Beasie J. Wood, Mrs. Eva Hancock, Mrs. Nellie Nelson and Mrs. H. F. Worley.

been the subject of committee irs vestigation, was denounced by Rainey as "the blackest page in our history ire killed Saturday night may have been the result of trouble between members of a secret society, the police are making every effort to solve the mystery as cause and details of the double shooting. Despite persistent efforts on the part of Captain Petersen's men the mat-In Tennessee Court SHELBYVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 19.— Three negroes were shot dead in the

part of Captain Petersen's men the matter is still clouded and only the dying statement of Bruno Campailo of 204 Markot street tends to shed light on the cause of the quarrel between Campailo and ble unknown askalismus.

Campailo's oft-repeated words on the operating table at the receiving hospital. "He followed me here," indicated that the unknown man had persecuted Campailo and followed him about until he found a favorable opportunity to kill his enemy. The quarrel occurred at 'Iwelfth and Brush streets. Campailo was walking with a companion, whose identity cannot be learned, when the unknown man stepped from hehind a post, drew a revolver and said: "Well, I'll get you this time."

The first short stouck Campailo to the purpose of warning autoists at night will ims."

postponed until Tuesday, Chemical tariff revision taken up for passage. Vote not expected until Friday. KLAMATH FALLS PAPER BOUGHT KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Feb. 18.— Samuel M. Evans of San Francisco, a writer for the Sunset Magazine, an-nounces in the Pioneer Press of this city that he has purchased that daily newspaper from the Klamath Devel-opment Company and has also pur-chased the Klamath Daily and Weekly Chronicle from Edward J. Murray.

George Vierra Is Placed Under Arrest by Oakland Police.

On the complaint of Eva Lewis, a 13ear-old girl who was saved by the police sel that visits Fuget Sound except the liner Minnesota. The dock will cost \$500,300 and will be completed in nine from being taken to Sacramento by a believed to be a white slaver, the police last night arrested George Vierra

Nearly forly years ago the now famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vesetable Compound was a simple home remedy made by the woman whose name it bears on her kitchen stove, from the foots and heros of the field, and supplied to friends and neighbors without cost.

The wonderful success of the field, and supplied to friends and neighbors without cost. hears on her kitchen stove, from the foots and herbs of the field, and supplied to friends and neighbors without cost.

The wonderful success of Lydia F. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in alleviating the sufferings of woman.

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SEEK RECOGNITION

of Election to Be Delivered to Powers.

PEKING, Feb. 19 .- Premier Toan Shi Kal has prepared a notification to the powers of his election as President of the Chinese republic and at the same time requested their recognition of the republic. It is not expected, however, that recognition by the powers will be accorded until a cabinet has been appointed. The adoption of the western calendar has been notified to the public by formal manifesto which replaced the imperial edict of the former regime.

NANKING, Feb. 19 .- Dr. Sun Yat Sen and members of the republican govern-ment, as well as the national assembly, atill are waiting for the official reply of Yuan Shi Kai to their request that he come to Nanking. If the former premier should refuse the situation will be complicated.

The observance of the Chinese New Year on Sunday passed off without dis-turtances. This is the last occasion on which the New Year will be calebrated according to the old calendar, because the calendar is to be brought into accord with the western system.

HEARS FROM DR. SUN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—A cable-fram received by Tong King Chong, ed-itor of the Chinese Free Press and a close friend of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, reads: "Dr. Sun asks the assembly as a friend of the republican movement to recognize Yuan Shi Kai as president of the new Chinese republic for the betterment of China. The old flag will stand." Dr. Sun's resolution was a surprise to the republican leaders in America. It is now believed he had a tentative agreement with Yuan Shi Kai that the latter should reign for a short period for the purpose of satisfying the Chlnese in the north, the Manchu stronghold, and that Dr. Sun soon will be re-elected.

TO BE DISCUSSED

Child's Welfare League Ar-IS, P. C. C. to Seek Warrant for Indictments Against Former ranges for Mass Meeting Tomorrow Night.

In the belief that "expression is beter than repression," the Child's Welfare League has arranged a mass meeting on the "Municipal Auditorium," for which Oakland has voted half a million dollars. to be held Thresday evening in the comh mon school essembly hall at Eleventh and

Declaring that the healthy love of pleas-ire and of adventure will be botter met by municipal provision for recereation, in-cluding not only playgrounds, but also possibly municipal skating and dancing under proper supervision in the municipal auditorium and other facilities as well, the Child's Welfare Leagus urges "the larger use of the municipal auditorium in the same way that it has urged the larger use of the public

schools."

The speakers announced are Mayor Mott, Rev. A. W. Palmer, whose church has just completed a recreation building Plymouth Center; Supervising Architect J. J. Donevan, who has in charge the city hall, municipal auditorium and the new school buildings; Kenneth Millican, representing the Chamber of Commerce.

revolver and said: "Well, I'll get you this time."

The first shot struck Campallo in the leg. He fell to the sidewalk, but turned on his side and returned the fire. Many shots were exchanged. Campallo was shot in the neck. His assailant staggered around the corner and dropped dead in his tracks. The name of the man could not be learned from Campallo before he died. Campallo's companion havited from the scane of the shouting, refusing to give his name.

This will face the grade looking toward Hayward and at night the lights of an automobile would be reflected in such a way that the driver would proceed with caution. It would have the appearance of an approaching automobile. The sign will occupy the position at the pleasure of the board and it will also shut off the view of a narrow road leading to one side from the curve and which has often led from the curve and the curve

riew of a narrow road reading to one side from the curve and which has often led drivers to mistake it for a straight con-tinuation of the boulevard, with the re-sult that they have collided with the curb at the turn.

THOUSANDS GATHER TO CHEER HOME RULE

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- Home rulers were LONDON, Feb. 18.—Home rulers were in high spirits on Saturda; in Trafaigar aquare, where from 15,000 to 20,000 persona assembled in support of the government's proposed measure of self-government for Ireland. Liberals and Nationalists combined in the demonstration, members of the House of Commons occupying seven of the platforms.

Resolutions urging the necessity of the platforms.

mouths.

SIMPLE HOME REMEDIES

At Twenty-sixth street and Broadway, and charged him with a statutory offense against the girl.

Vierra was arrested by Inspectors H. E. E. Green and William Kyle. Due to far more effective than any combination of drugs.

In the case will go over until March as the second of the greatest enthusing the necessity of Resolutions triging triging

TRANSFERS OF LIQUOR

LICENSES ARE GRANTED

alleviating the sufferings of womanof Salmon City, which closed its doors treef, corner Myric. salmon: successor kind, has made it known in every last fune, has been indicted by the home in our land, and now recognized the world over as the standard remission for his hearing has been set for last salmon; successor to Tempe & Junker.

A source and A. Cereghino, 751 Third for his doors to the street, corner Myric. Salmon: successor to G. B. Torre.

H. J. Stanley, 1800 East Fourteenth street, corner Myric. Salmon Street, corner Myric. Salmon street, corner Myric. Salmon street, corner Myric. Salmon for G. B. Torre.

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ITALIAN GARDEN POTTERY.

CHILD ON STAGE

Arrest of an Oakland Woman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.-Special Policeman Fairweather of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Dalsy Rosell Hanks of 1806 Grove street, Oakland, for permitting her five year old daughter, Wanda to go on the stars. Children, this morning procured a the stage.
According to Fairweather the girl

has been appearing in a school room act at the Valencia theater. It is purposed also by the society to arrest the manager William Feft on a he manager William Feft on a has been tried and he has paid the charge of violating section 272 of penalty and I don't think there would

Announcement Made of Those Who Passed Examinations Recently Held.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 19 .- Followng the examinations held in Los Angeles, Feb. 13 and 18 and in Sacramento Feb. 16 and 17, the State Board of Library Examiners has issued certificates to those who passed successful tests qualifying for positions as county librarians.

lowing are the successful candia, and the grades they have se-

second grade, Sacramento; Miss Suesch san T. Smith, first grade, Sacramento; Miss Elva McCluhan, second grade, wife Sacramento; Miss Laura Steffens, first grade, Sacramento.

Special Grand Jury

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—A special federal grand jury was empaneled and sworn before Judge Landis today. It was said it would investigate whether counsel for the meat packers, now on trial, or any one in their behalf or in the interests of the defendants had conducted "a achool for witnesses."

In his room at a local lodging house and rushed to the Emergency hospital, where he lies in a critical condition.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinte Tablets.

Druggists refund money if it falls to cure.

E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box.

RUEF SEES THE STARTS TROUBLE DAWN OF FREEDOM

> Political Boss Dismissed by the Superior Court.

(Continued From Page 1.)

serted that he had never had in mind the possibility of dismissing the case

"Never in my mind has there been the belief that there would be any further efficacy in holding these indictments against Abraham Ruel. He on a has been tried and he has baid the

the penal code and a warrant was be any occasion for again trying him slso secured for him.

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Superior Court." It was necessary that the several cases be ordered on today's calendar nunc pro tune, after which the order

of dismissal was made.

RUEF IS CONGRATULATED.

When Ruef left the courtroom he was congratulated by his attorneys AS LIBRARIANS When Ruef left the courtroom he was congratulated by his atterneys and a large number of friends, and it

and a large number of friends, and it was announced that a similar motion would be made sometime today in Judge Dunne's court.

The Schmitz trial had previously been continued until tomorrow in order that one more juror might be sworn to take the place of Edwin S. Bachman, who has been a sufferer of lapse of memory and who was allowed to so by content. It is expected that

to go by content. It is expected that the jury will be obtained tomorrow and that the case can go on trial on Wednesday.

JOSEPH SKIRM DIES.

SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 13.—In the death from pneumonia of Joseph H. Skirm, Santa Cruz has lost one of its best known citizens, a ploneer who taught school at Soquel fifty years ago die s and the grades they have secured. It is a secure secured to the grades they have secured. It is secured to the time he was stricken in his 80th year. He once served the country as district attorney. As one of the best laind attorney who practiced law right up to the time he was stricken in his 80th year. He once served the country as district attorney. As one of the best laind attorney who practiced law right up to the time he was stricken in his 80th year. He once served the country as district attorney. As one of the best laind attorney who practiced law right up to the time he was stricken in his 80th year. He once served the country as district attorney. As one of the best laind attorney at law right up to the time he was stricken in his 80th year. He once served the country as district attorney. As one of the best laind attorney. As one of the best laind attorney. As one of the best laind attorney who practiced law right up to the time he was stricken.

ecial Grand Jury

Is Sworn at Chicago

TRIES TO KILL HINSELF.

STOCKTON, Feb. 19.—Despondent because he had been unable to secure work and war out of money, Jerry Dorban, aged 60 years, attempted to cut his throat with a raxor today. He was found in an uncorrectous condition. in his room at a local lodging house



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* CAREFUL MAN'S OPINION

Business men are careful about what they say-it is part of their training. Therefore when Mr. J. G. Clarke, a business man of Westchester, N. Y. answered a question about his greatly improved health his opinion may be considered correct.

He said, "Having been troubled with a bad cough and bronchitis for nearly a year, I decided to take Vinol a short ime ago. The cough has now dis-Speared and my health is very much

"I certainly consider Vinol a val uable remedy and should be kept in every home—until people try it they don't know its value"

Thousands of other intelligent peo ple praise Vinol simply because they have found it just what they needed to drive away lingering coughs and build up their health and strength.

Vinel is a delicious cod liver and iron preparation without oil, and is the greatest strength renewer for all who are weak and run down. We guarantee it to give perfect satisfaction. The Owl Drug Co Oakland, Cal

FIGHTS SQUIRRELS AT ELEVENTH HOUR

Resident Defies Federal Authorities for Six Months Before Beginning Crusade.

ardo of Midway refused to participate in the ground squirrel extermination crusade being conducted by Federal Inspector John C Hayes in Alameda county, but since last Friday morning he has been busily at work with three tising space. men in spreading bisulphide over the 1500 acres included in his ranch.

No amount of persuasion from the authorities or his neighbors prevailed until last week, when Inspector Hayes, accompanied by a number of deputies, vistified the ranch with authority from the district attorney to do the work and assess the costs against the property Then it was that Leonardo got busy He pleaded for three days' time to combine the companies of the companie with prosecution for maintaining a nuis-

Of the ranch property 478 acres belong to Leonardo and 1000 acres are leased from the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific companies, he being responsible

Pacific companies, he being responsible for their upkeep
Nearly 100 gailons of poison are considered necessary to rid the premises of the rodents. Other ranchers who have worked with the federal employes have succeeded in practically exterminating the pests and the Leonardo ranch was the last one in that district to take up the crusade.

PURCHASING AGENT FILES HIS REPORT

as for Preceding Month; Light Petition.

The report of County Purchasing Agent Drug Co."
Do Ver McLaren, filed with the supervisors today, shows that \$8789 H 725 pended for supplies during the month of Jahuary as against \$3775 during, Decem-

SHUSTER'S FATHER ILL. SHUSTER'S FATHER ILL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—William

A Shuster, the aged father of W.

Morgan Shuster, former tresurer'general of Persia, is very ill with abdominal trouble at his home here.

An operation may be necessary.

W. Morgan Shuster is expected to
arrive in ew York, Wednesday, on
his way home. his way home.

When you want a reliable medicine for a cough or cold take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sal, by Osgood Bros' drug store.

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ASSOCIATION TO BE LAUNCHED

Progressive Publicity Makers and Users to Sit at Luncheon.

EXPERTS TO BE HEARD IN INTERESTING TALKS and forger

Delegates to Dallas Convention Will Work for 1915 Meeting.

and "progressives" will take luncheon at the Forum cafe, and between bites launch another aggressive boost organization to be known as the Oakand Advertising Association. Beside inspiring talks by local and San Franelsco advertising men, a working organization will be formed and a large membership inaugurated

membership inaugurated
In addition to invited guests from this city and other nearby towns there will be present a goodly sized delegation of advertising men from the Advertising Association of San Francisco. William Woodhead, advertising director of Sunset and the Pacific Monthly, who is the president of the San Francisco association. R. C. Ayers of the Johnston-Diemteg-Ayers Advertising Agency and several others prominently identified with the advertising interests on the Pacific coast tising interests on the Pacific coast will be present and deliver short ad-dresses upon the advantages of cooperation in advertising and the ben-efits derived by closer relations be-tween the buyer and seller of adver-

TO MEET IN TEXAS. The next national convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America will be held at Dallas, Tex, in May. Delegates from every section of the country will select the place for meeting in 1913. The Pacific Coast Ad Club is co-operating with San

The following invitation has been issued and the responses indicate that the attendance will tax the capacity of the banquet room:

"You are invited to attend a lunch-

Janoy Charged

Joseph Barrier Charged Commission of Section 1997 and 1997 a "You are invited to attend a lunch-eon at the Forum Cafe, Tuesday, Feb-ruary 20, 1912, at 12 15 sharp, for the purpose of assisting in the formation of an organization to be known as the Oakland Advertising Association, Every representative city in the coun-try has such an organization and they have proven a proven important factor have proven a most important factor in promoting a wider knowledge of advertising in general and in the promotion of the community interests. Oakland proposes to establish and maintain a live, progressive advertising association. Your co-operation and support is surgently required. Come to the luncheon—you'll hear some mighty interesting talks and you will not be detained overtime. C. J. Heeseman, C. J. Heeseman Co.; W. D. Cibson. Polytochile Portioner College. Gibson, Polytechnic Business College;
L. V. Hill, Kohler & Chase, Irving
Kahn, Kahn Brös; C. L. Hogue, California Optical Co., Julius Cohn, Bell
Theater; H. C. Capwell, H. C. Capwell Co.; G C Barnhadt, Realty Syndicate; W. J. Laymance, Laymance Real Estate Co., F. A Leach Jr., Pacific Gas and Electric Co., F. B. Taylor, Bowman Drug Co.; R. M. Ayres, Owl

\$135,000 Y. M. C. A. HOME

ber. Of that amount \$5252 27 went to the assessor's office and \$1325.15 to the county clerk.

A petition signed by twelve taxpayers residing on Davis avenue, San Leandro, asked that the Board install eight electric lights along that street, west of the city.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 19.—With pledges of \$141,000 with which to erect a building on its \$28,000 lot at the corner of Third and Santa Clara streets, the San Jose Young Men's Christian Association is preparing the property for the beginning of work, probably about March 20 Bids will be opened for the construction on March 1.

Plans prepared by Architect William Binder call for a five-story re-enforced concrete structure, with every modern convenience of a well-fitted young men's club. There will be dressing-rooms, assembly hall, banquat-room, shower and tub baths, swimming-pool, bowling alleys, a roomy gymnasium and a whole floor reserved for expansion. In the contract, to be let within the next two weeks, only four complèted stories will be called for, the fifth to be finished as the organization is able to see its way shead financially. About \$135,000 will be expended on the new building Plans prepared by Architect William pended on the new building

STUDENTS PLEDGE \$45,000. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb 19 -From a report given out by Secretary E. W. Smith of the Stanford Union the present status of the finances for the building of the clubhouse show \$17,000 on hand, with a total of \$45,000 pledged up to date. The amount necessary for the entire building is \$20,000 pledged. entire building is, \$50,000, while one-half this sum will start building operations on a building which is to be to Stanford what the Reynolds club is to Chicago and the Harvard Union is to Har-

A HELPING HAND

is Gladly Extended by an Oakland Citizen.

There are many enthusiastic citizens in Oakland prepared to tell their experience for the public good. Testimony from such a source is the best of evidence, and will prove a "helping hand" to scores of readers. Read the following statement: T J Wangan 7th Market street, Oak

land, Cal, Rays. "I owe a great deal to Doan's Kidney Pills, for they cured me of kidney complaint. My back pained me intensely and I was in misery both day night. The kidney secretions were disordered and I was subject to headache and attacks of dizziness My condition grew worse as time passed and there seemed to be no help for me At least it was my good fortune to read about Doan's Fidney Pills and helleving it worth while to try them, I obtained a box. In a short time after beginning their use I could see cluded addresses of welcome by their beginning their use I could see their beneficial effect and I continued to improve until my back was strong and free from pain. I give Doan's Kidney Pills the entire credit for my cure, as they were the only medicine I used Durning the past two years not a symptom of my former complaint has returned I have told a number of my friends and fellow workmen what Doan's Kidney Pills did for me and I have recommended them at every opportunit:

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Remember the name—Doan s—and take

cluded addresses of welcome by Mayor George Alexander in behalf of this city and R A. Heffner for the printing trades A response by Senech Co. Beach, of Portland, Ore, call to order by Robert E Morrell, chairman of the Pacific Coast Commission, reading of reports; presentation of resolutions and the appointment of committees

A reteption to the delegates and their wives will be held timight

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Remember the name—Doan s—and take the local price of the printing trades A response by Senech Co. Beach, of Portland, Ore, call to order by Robert E Morrell, chairman Tate on lottery selling charges vesterday, and will be tried in the local courts. They are as follows morrell the form the local courts. They are as follows and the appointment of the printing trades A response by Senech Co. Beach, of Portland, Ore, call to order by Robert E Morrell, chairman Tate on local courts. They are as follows morrell, chairman of the Pacific Coast Commission, reading of reports; presentation of resolutions and the appointment of the printing trades A response by Senech Co. Beach, of Portland, Ore, call to order by Robert E Morrell, chairman Tate on local courts. They are as follows. Jake Comelling the local for the bring the price of the local for the local for the local field in the local for the printing trades A res time after beginning their use a count strike their beneficial effect and I continued to improve until my back was strong and free from pain. I give Doan's Kidney free from pain. I give Doan's Kidney Pills the entire credit for my cure, as they were the only medicine I used Dur-

LOCAL ADVERTISING 'DR. ABRAHAM' MAY HAVE DOUBLED ON HIS TRACKS

Captain Peterson Believes Fugitive 'Sir Harry' Will Soon Be Under Arrest

J Petersen and the police bureaus of sober the entire country as well as Canada, be ill.

and forger

Every city and hamlet along the then going to the police for assistrailroad between Vancouver and Montreal has been notified of the crimes committed in this city by Abraham and minute descriptions forwarded to the authorities by tales.

In so the bride learning the identity of the resupposed husband and of her then going to the police for assistance. It is felt that Abraham will keep a close watch over her however, and fears for her safety are mainforwarded to the authorities by tales.

na Milbrath when the latter lived in that city six years ago at 9179 South Chicago avenue, was expecting her friend and her husband on a visit. She said that several telegrams had been received One of them announced that she "might stop on the ranch of her father-in-law in Nebraska."

Abraham' was in a delicate condition of five members of the senate committee on privileges and elections, who filed a minority report with the senate today.

Chicago avenue, was expecting her friend and her husband on a visit. She said that several telegrams had been received One of them announced that she "might stop on the ranch of her father-in-law in Nebraska."

The majority report on the investigation of Senator Stephenson's campaign expenditures was submitted February 12.

In substance it had a like the patient had died in the patient had died in the patient had died in substance it had a like the patient had died in substance it had a like the patient had died in the patient patient had died in the patient had died in patient had died in the patient had died

That the wily Cooper may have doubled on his trail and that he may turn up in almost any part of the world is a solution of the mystery not overlooked by the police, and while they are centering their in-vestigation along the route to Montreal, the police in other directions have also been informed of the situation. PLIED WITH LIQUOR.

It is the supposition of detectives who are handling the case here and of Mr and Mrs Herman Milbrath, of Mr and Mrs Herman Milbrath, parents of the girl, that Anna Mil-brath was kept phed with liquor during the trip on the Shasta Lim-ited between Oakland and Portland. Otherwise they are sure that the more about Abraham if he chose.

Search for the missing "Dr Abra-ham," alias Cooper, alias Chadwick, and his bigamous bride, Anna Mil-brath, with whom he took flight from many drinks of whiskey were sent Oakland on February 9 bound for the north, is being continued under the pair. Abraham, it is said, put in an direction of Captain of Inspectors W appearance now and then, but was The woman was supposed to

have been called upon for aid in lo-cating the former convict, bigamist ing on the bride learning the identity

forwarded to the authorities by telegram.

Captain Petersen stated today that he believed the fugitive would be apprehended shortly. It was learned yesterday that Mrs Louis Mead of Chicago, a former companion of Anna Milbrath when the latter lived in that city six years ago at 9179 South

and not to send the conveyance. That the Strawbridge woman, some other woman had located some other woman had located in Oakland nearly a year previous to the release of Cooper from San Quentin and that she had taken the name of Abraham in order to establish him after his parole is a theory advanced by those familiar with the case. In 1910 the records show that a girl known as Anna Abraham had died and that the name of her father had been given as Milton Abraham
Frank H. Noyer, of 1683 Waverly Place who acted as chauffeur for the Frank H. Noyer, of 1688 waverly Place who acted as chauffeur for the "doctor" has been questioned by Herman Milbrath and the father of the missing grl, has told the police that he believes that Moyer might tell

J. K. Codding, warden of the Kan-sas State penitentiary at Lansing, in an address on the social evil here to

day.
"We will make it a penitentiary of-

Ignorance was given as the chief cause for the social evil by Warden Codding, and he advocated parents taking children into their confidence

COST CONGRESS

500 Coast Printers and Publishers Meet in Los Angeles Today.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—More than five-hundred delegates to the Pacific Coast Cost Congress, gathered in Los Angeles today to attend the three days' meeting of that organization scheduled to open this afternoon. The deli-gates include printers and publishers from all leading points on the Pacific Coast The program for this afternoon in-cluded addresses of welcome by

interne.

A resolution introduced into the Board fense for a woman to engage in dis-reputable traffic, and the man who pointment of Frank L Herrick as an inpointment of Frank L. Herrick as an in- Gardner today charges of attempting to terms at the County infirmary at a sal- defraud the heirs of Samuel E. Haslett. offends against pure womanhood will get a prison term. As attorney for the state welfare board, I will prepare and present the bill"

The final field as a sald defraud the letters of Samuel E. Haslett, an aged recluse, out of an estate valued at more than \$1,000,000, was expected to quest of Supervisor Kelley, who asked develop new disclosures in the musty old quest of Supervisor Kelley, who asked develop new disclosures in the musty old that the matter be referred to the district attorney.

Haslett's life is fast ebbing away in trict attorney.

Kelley pointed out that the term "in-

medical college it was a question as to see and physician to Haslett, that Gard-whether the appointment would be legal. see and physician to Haslett, that Gard-ner and Decker conspired to defraud whether the appointment would be legal.

He will graduate in May.

Liquor licenses were granted to Jorgen Jorgenson of Dublin canyon and F

S Mellow of Alvarado, there being no

All the members of the board were present at today's meeting. They ad-journed until Monday, February 25.

IN POLICE TOILS

Three Arrested and Will Be Tried; Visitors Taken Into Custody.

SENATOR IS DENIED SEAT AFTER INCUIRY

Stephenson Object of Adverse Report by Committee.

SPENT \$107,793 IN CAMPAIGN, STATEMENT

Committeemen Declare Voters Were Paid to Be at Polls: Records Destroyed.

WASHINGTON, Feb 18 --- United States Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wis-consin is not entitled to his seat, in the

corruption in the primary of 1808 were not proven

The minority report is signed by Senators Kenyon, Clapp and Jones, Republicans; Lea and Kern, Democrats It contends that enough evidence was adduced by the inquiry to warrant the senate in declaring Senator Stephenson's seat vacant.

Referring to the fact that the senator through his lieutenants, spent \$107,793 in his campaign and that the candidates for the State legislature spent proportionately large sums, the report quotes from the majority report.

"Such expenditures were in violation of the fundamental principles underlying our system of government, which contemplated the selection of candidates by the electors and not the selection of the electors by the candidate."

MINORITY REPORT. MINORITY REPORT.

MINORITY REPORT.

The minority report then proceeds.

"We concur in this statement and it justifies us in opposing the conclusion of the majority. How a seat in the senate can be secured in violation of the fundamental principles underlying our system of government with the evidence showing the use of such a large sum of money, and not be tainted by corrupt methods and practices, we are unable to comprehend

Develop Disclosures.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-The examina-

his Brooklyn home, where for years he lived a hermit. Senator Gardner and terna" was designed as meaning a physician arrighted in a hospital and as Henrick is only a senior student in a local rested on charges made by John B. Lord George Decker, a nurse, who were armedical college it was a question as to and Dr. H. B Minter, respectively coun-Haslett's heirs through a will, are out on

ball today.

Decker is said to have confessed to the police that he brought Gardner into the case and that his understanding of the will was that Gardner was the executor and residuary legatee and that he himself would be taken care of by Gardner. The nurse said that the will was signed after Gardner had made several midnight visits to the "house of mys-

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3-Ring Aerial Circus-One Mile Wide and Three Miles High THURSDAY, 2 P. M. A Thrill Every Second—Rain, Shine or Cyclone.

Miss Blanche Scott. "The Tomboy Farnum Fish, 17-year-old high of the Air," duplicating the flying iricks of Paulhan.

Lincoln Beachey and Phil Parmelec, world's most daring aviators, in nerve-tingling, thrill-producing aerial stunts.

A Thril Every Second—Rain, Shine or Cycone.

Farnum Fish, 17-year-old high school boy, youngest licensed pilot in the world.

Glen Martin, Weldon B. Cooke, Hiller world in the World ace Kearney, Milton Dunlap, Tom Gunn and other noted birdmen.

SOMETHING DOING EVERY MOMENT--NO WAITS You may have seen aviation meets, but the Aerial Circus is much

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in the hands of authorities. Most of the eleven murderers.

ATTEMPT TO PUNISH EVIDENCE DESTROYERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 19,-Prelimience B. Hale of Chicago is under ob-nary proceedings instituted by the servation at the Receiving Hospital government to obtain the punishment of those concerned in the destruction of a trunk full of documentary evidence to be used in the equity suit for the dissolution of the United Steel Corporation of Trenton, N. J., are under way today before the Federal Grand Jury here.

GOVERNOR FOSS FREES 81 PRISONERS IN YEAR

- BOSTON, Feb 1 11. Governor Foss has broken all New England records for the use of the pardoning power, having re-stored eighty-one prisoners to liberty in

TO HOLD SALOON ELECTION. KENNETT, Feb. 19.—The people of this Here is a remedy that will cure your cold Why waste time and money experimenting when you can get a preparation that has won a world-wide reputation by its cures of this disease and can always be depended upon? It is known everywhere as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and is a medicine of real merit. For sale by Osgood Bros. drug the state of the cold was filed with the city clerk last evening. It bere the names of 130 regulators.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

The Oakland Bank of Savings

at the close of business on the 9th day of February, 1912.

RESOURCES.

Commercial; Savings.

Loans		\$11,661,347.19	. , \$,	\$12,914,815 66
Overdrafts				5;400.14
Bonds and other Securities Bank Premises, Furniture	1,225,042 81	5,188,235.4 0	285,218.47	6,668,436.38
and Fixtures		850,000.00		500 00A 00
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Other Real Estate Owned Due from other than Re-	******	10,461.86	****	10,451.86
	347,296,63	283,764,79	73,991,73	477 477 44
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Cash on Hand	442,748.09	288,313 41	4,846 71	835,908 21
Exchanges for Clearing		'		***
House			** ****	132,798 33
Checks and other Cash				
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Other Assets	4,369 19	1,139 00		5,558 19
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ALL, DRUGGISTS

MOB GLAMORS FOR KNIFE MAN'S LIFE

Attempt Made to Lynch Man Who Stabs Another at

SACRAMENTO! Feb. 19.— Two bands of feudists in the foreign quarter of the city quartelet! yesterday until John Gianoulis, a Creek, was fatally stabbed by George Vavas, a Sicilian, and leader of the opposing hand.

The stabbing was followed by the threatened lynching of Vavas at the hands of made of 200 men who followed him all the way to the police station.

Vavas owes both his rescue from the mob and his capture; to Patrolman Tharp. Although the Sicilian was atmed, with a kelfe, Tharp first everpowered him and then turned to keep Vavas pursuers at the capture of the capture of the station.

Glanoulis died at the Receiving hosglian shortly after the was stabbed. His
death occurred in the presence of his
brother, George, with knelt on the cement pavement and trayed for his brother
in his foreign ton sus.

The quarrel between the Glanoulis
brothers and Vavas brothers is of long
standing. It began curly resterday, each
being supported by to hand of riends.
Once or twice during the afternoon the
brothers and District Actorney Wachhorst.

AGAIN DRIVEN APART.

hands were dispersed by Chief of Police Ahera and District Attorney Wachhorst. Again the bands met, but were driven agart by the police. Later in the aftermeon they came together on L street between Second and Third streets, and the guarnel again was on. There were two Chanoulls brothers and two Yavas brothers at the head of each band.

Suddayly, Garrie Vaxus draw a short silver take knife and plunged it into the left breast of John Gisboulls. Chanoulls wank to the ground, and Yavas burst through the crowd.

A nack formed with Patrolman Tharp at the head Vavas ran on to the porch of a Japanese londing house, with the later of escaping through the rear. The Japanese proprietor blocked his way with two revolvers, waving them frantically. Patrolman Tharp knocked the Japanese down, and then after a sharp strugge with Vavas to secure the murderous knife, arrested and handcuffed him.

Molding Vaxas by once hand and kesping the mob at bay with a drawn revolver in the other hand, Tharp held his ground until the arrival of the patrol was not. wagon. It was followed to the scatton by the mob.

When Gismoulis was taken to the Receiving hospital he, was informed that he would die, but would not believe it until his brother George appeared, being sent for by the police. The dying scene was a pathetic one.

WILL ERECT Y. M. I.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19. tion of the Toung Men's Institute build-ing on the site in Oak street immediately west of Van Ness avenue will be under-fairen within a year. Preliminary plans away into the distance and the smell of the s four-story structure have been sub-new mown hay may be imagined without whitted to the board of directors.

The classic style of architecture will

the new building a worthy comedition as planned will be approximately The affices of the society, as well as

these of the Foung Ladies' Institute, will be his granddaughter and it all ands hapthe located on the ground floor, while the
first floor will be given over to the Donshan Harry and an assembly half. The

Mich NEW IN ACT. meeting halls on the third floor and banquel hall above are other features, sympasium and swimming pool will be placed in the basement.

At the annual meeting of the stock holders of the Young Men's Institute, held recently, the following board of directors was elected:

Edward C. Curtis, Eugene Holl, Frank

C. Rugelberg, Luigi Galliani, Thomas C. Searey, John J. Jordan, Dennie J. Mahoney, Michael C. McEvoy, John P. Denchv, Richard D. Blake, Ignatius D. Dwyer, James J. Walsh, Willis F. Minner, Beniamin L. McKinley, George A. Stanley J. Beanjegard Queen, Edward B. Thom: William F. Griffin, James Glackin M. J. Russell, George J. Oliva, Samuel B. Fugazi, Mrs. Margaret Peacock, Mrs. An nie Sweeney, Mrs. Mary Kaunitz, Miss Nellie C. Winters and Miss Ella Comput Ignatius D. Dwyer is accretary of the



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LAUGHTER IN BUNCHES ON BELL THEATER'S NEW BILL



"DUNCH MIKE" and STELLA JOHNSON, Texas Tommy dancers, who are winning applause at the Bell Theater:

(By LEO LEVY.)

When James Grady returned to the does a bit of posing, more than enough Reli theater yesterday they were there of singing and an excellent lot of acrobatic dancing and is splendidly supported to greet him-a great crowd of them. They applauded him before he had a chance to prove he was "still there" with his old-time skill "They" were friends, a host of them. Some had been won in years that fied before; more remembered the man from his visit two seasons ago. Grady has a way of playing old men that wine 'him laughter; irascible' old men are his forte. He gives them voice and temper that wring joy from willing audiences. Better still, he plants their bodies on a pair of legs that do a bit of comedy themselves. Grady's legs, like Harry Lander's: speak for themselves. Lander, however, cannot help it. As the boy in the gallery would say, Grady does it "on

Grady and his company are giving life THECT Y. M. I. to "The Toll Bridge," this season, the often and shows herself possessed of an which is half-way-ural sketch with planty of comedy, too many lines, some inaction. She aids in the inevitable trombone windand a country villain who strikes a girl There is also a glowing stage setting with a toll bridge and a flower-covered home. Green fields and church spires spread

half trying.

As Joe Williams, keeper of the toll bridge, Grady is a harsh individual who has driven his son away from home. panion of the Masonic temple, which adhas driven his son away from home being the location. The total cost of the Cherrie, "who comes over the bridge," arouses first the fury of the old man and then wins him with a bit of childish wit and much seas. Yes, she turns out to be his granddaughter and it all ands hap-

MUCH NEW IN ACT.

by two unnamed male individuals, one of which manages to get a deal of rough comedy out of a circus sphere. The last named personage evolutes much in the manner of a circus clown that used to be, and ricks his neck in a series of falls which are as laughable as they are dang--Nonzanse music has a score of possi

bilities hidden in wind instruments and players, all of which may be said to be proven by Fred Eckhoff and Anna Gordon. Eckhoff is somewhat of a musician but more of the same along original lines. He manages to express himself fervently on a reed affair of one kind or another and you woul wish for more of it if he gave ou time to think about it. Miss Gordon changes her brilliant gowns early and

HOWL FOR ENCORE.

They howled for Ted Lenors to return. yesterday, and he did for more encores than time allowed him. Lenore sings numerous parodies and nonsense songs that are tinged with something that approaches vulgarity. However, he smiles checrfully while he does it and may be

Marin and Lona, juggiers and equili-brists of no mean caliber; Dave Knowlin, "the man with a flexible voice;" and Dutch Mike and Stella Johnson, Texas Tommy dancars with a champlenship wreath on their heads, complete the bill, one of the best the Bell has billed in many a moon. With a laugh in a picture play, "Is This Your Het," it is a joyous affair, Much that is new is given as scheduled the program, and sure fire enough to hit by Mile. Cecil & Co. Mile, Cecil herself the mark of public appreciation, this week,

OIL MAN IS DEAD ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

Dies; Came Across the Plains in 1852.

Mrs. Margaret Jane Cook, widow of ion San Jose, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James W. Nelson

of her daughter, Mrs. James W. Nelson of 1705 Linden stratet.

With her father, Laughran Cook, and her cister, later Mrs. W. E. Snook, mother of Attorney Charles E. Snook, Mrs. Cook came West in 1852, crossing the plains to Pertiand and thence coming by steamer to Ban Francisco. Two years later she married George W. Cook, then in the oil business. He afterward farmed at Mission Ban Jose. Besides her sisters, Mrs. Snook and Mrs. J. W. Thurmon of San Francisco.

Harold Catl.

The students have been rehearsing for some time. Howard Magee has charge of the literary program and promises several surprises. The music decid by Harold Cecil.

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SON OF PRESIDENT HAYES IN COLLEGE

ITHACA, N Y, Feb. 19—Rutherford P. Hayes, son of Rutherford B. Hayes, former President of the United States, has n diculated as a student in fruit culture and dairying at Cornell, Hayes has a hig farm near Asheville, N. C., and came here to get in touch with the latest phases of agricultural improvements DRAW LOTS FOR JAIL.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 19 -The nightly emonstration of those who are defying the free speech ordinance of San Diego, was held hast evening. Two thousand curious persons looked on while the police detailed to preserve order made ten arrests. A half hour before the meeting the agitators held a meeting and drew lots to determine which ten of their num-ber would go to fail. They now claim that they will follow this course each must precede the peace of nations "

Margaret Jane Cook Washington's Birthday Entertainment to Be Given by Students.

A Washington's Birthday entertain-George Whitfield Cook, pioneer oil man at ment will be given tomerrow night by California and for years a rancher at Mis- students of the high school at St. Mary's college. R. P. Troy of San Francisco will deliver the oration.

Chiles, Juloan Harold Snead.

SAN JOSE TO HAVE

SAN JOSE, Feb. 19 .- Railroad officials ire worrying over how the public will take the installation of pay-as-you-enter street cars on the First-street railroad ine. The cars arrived yesterday and were taken to the car shops, where the electrical equipment is to be installed im-

Opposition to the cars is expected to he slight owing to the fact that second-hand cars have been used for the last ten years on the First-street line-ever since that company lost its antire equipment of robling stock in a fire. The cars are of the Galifornia type and painted bright red, the color of all the peninsula system

WILSON TALKS ON PEACE. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19 -Governor in Berkeley, at Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, who two tears ago was the principal speaker at a phace meet-Carlo chile tin amplets

SEEKING TO KEEP CHILD IN SCHOOL LEAP YEAR DANCE

Probation Authorities Notify Principals That Little Ones Must Attend.

All school principals of the county except those in Oakland, Alameda, Berke-

cept those in Oakland. Alameda, Berkeley and Hayward, which cities have their own school attendance officers, have received word during the lest week from County Superintendent of Schools Frick and Assistant Probation Officers Robert Tyson, that a strenuous effort is to be made during the rest of the school year to compel parents who have been keeping children under 15 out of school, to annoll them at orce.

During the first half of the school year it was the children who would not attend who received Tyson's special attention, while now that this work is well in hand, the parents who will not send their children are to receive attention. Many parents in the rural districts are inclined to consider crops and chores first and the cducation of their children afterward, and it is this deep-rooted indifference that Tyson is to attack.

WELFARE LEAGUE'S WORK.

The amendment to the juvenite court

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WELFARE LEAGUE'S WORK.

The amendment to the juventile court law under which the work is done was secured by the Child's Welfare League at the 1911 legislature, after investigations and agitation by County Superintendent Frick and Probation Officer Ruess. Ruess says:

"The system we use deals with the parent rather than with the child It involves visits to both the father and the mother by the teacher or the principal before the probation officer even touches the complaint. It involves as great a change from the old-fashioned policeman-truant-officer method of enforcing school attendance as the juvenile court involves from the old method of treating children as criminals. Mr. Tyson does not act as a "hookey cop." The parents, not the child, are brought to book. Out of scores of cases dealt with in over forty school districts in the county not one has yet had to be brought into court, though of course we expect the first one to arise sconer or later. Our aim is to keep both parents and children out of court."

ARMOUR SELLING SYSTEM PROBED

Government Resumes Inquiry Into Affairs of Alleged Beef Trust.

CHICAGO. Feb. 19.-The government continued its inquiry into the selling system of Armour & Co., when the packers trial was resumed today. H. A. Russell beef sales manager for Armour & Co., who has been on the stand four days, was recalled. Government Attorney Sheean asked the

witness what was meant by a telegram sant by T G Lee of Armour & Co., to the Boston manager, stating that the prices in that market were away out of "It meant that the Boston prices did

not compare favorably with the figures from other cities, I suppose," replied Rus.

"Would he know any more about the market in Boston than the branch house manager?"

"No. I don't suppose he would." Government Attorney Sheean then took up the subject of test cost and margins. "Did you ever see a summary sheet with two different test costs on the same lot of cattle?"

Russell said the "memorandum cost" used by the sales department and branch houses was simply 'a price market to

L. Odom Asks That 5-Year-Old Daughter Remove Black Cap.

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 18.—J. Law-rence Odom, convicted of the murder of three persons, was hanged here to-day. He refused the ministrations of a clergyman and those of his own son, a priest.

When asked to say his last prayer,

he requested that his five-year old daughter Hazel be brought to him to

as she was pleading for his life.
Odom was tri & twice and danlared guilty each time. He was wealthy.

FREE MOVING PICTURES FOR NEW YORK SCHOOLS

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Free moving pictures shows are to be established in at least 100 of the larger public school buildings here, if an urgent appropriation demanded by Superintendent Max-well is approved by the board of education. Dr. Maxwell's chief taim, he says, is to protect the morals of the pupils. But he thinks the pictures can be made educational as well as entertaining. "It must be recognized,' says Dr. Max-cell, "that there is a strong demand PAY-AS-YOU-ENTER CARS among young folks for amusement and antertainment and if the authorities do among young folks for amusement and not help to supply this entertainment in a healthy atmosphere, there are individ-

> WIFE OF MERCHANT PASSES IN HOSPITAL

uals who will provide entertainment that

are a menace to the honesty and well

being of girls and boys,"

Mrs. Emma L. Warner, wife of F. B. Warner, a former hardware merchant of fulsing, filed yesterday morning at Merritt Hospital, following an operation. Mrs. Warner had been ill for a number of years. She was 46 years old.

Mrs. Warner was a native of Mon-mouth, Hilnois The family came to call-fornia in 1891. Residence was established in Berkeley, at 2124 Kittredge street, about Besides her husband Mrs Warner

ing thre has a call, color the acceptors surfitted for the children, leving and of the Universal Peach Union, declared Gladys Warner, both students in Berkeley in his address that industrial peace high whom: The funeral elli he held on Wednesday

TO PLACE MAN IN BACKGROUND AT







MISS VIOLET STOUT. MISS STELLA SMITH. MISS HILDUR HANSON.

The students of the Polytealmic Bukiness College will give a leap year duncing lest he become a charge upon the country at the Home Club Wednesday eve. ty, is given as the cause of his act.

All of the arrangements have been in the hands of a committee of young women promient in school affairs, and they promise an evening unique in the bistory of college functions. The floor manager, members of the reception committee and all having a part in caring for those assembled, will be young ladies The gentlemen will be restricted to the part usually taken by the young women. Prevision is to be made for those who prefer cards to dancing. Prizes will be given to the winners. Entertainment of another character will be provided for those who care for neither cards nor the dance. The committee on arrange are is composed of Misses Violet Stont St Smith, Hildus Hansen, Rhea Schuyler Elise McFarland and J. Spiers.

COURT SAYS CORPORATION CANNOT RECOVER TAX

daughter Hazel be brought to him to remove the black cap. He mounted the gallows stoically and laughingly asked to see his wife.

Odom was onvioted of killing Charles Golang, James Stokes and DavidGartman, the latter a sixteen-year old boy. They had been witnesses against him in the, Police Court on a charge of cruelty to a dog. The killings took place March 18, 1910, at Citronelle, Ala. He shot the boy at the feet of his mother as she was pleading for his life.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Without passing on the constitutionality of the Texas franchise tax on foreign corporations, the Supreme Court of the United States held today that Gaar, Scott & Company, an Indiana Corporation, could not recover a tax paid under the law, because it was doing interstate business only and paid the tax voluntarily.

FREE TESTS FOR POTASH, WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—To develop more thoroughly the fertilizer and potash WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Without

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—To develop more thoroughly the fertilizer and potash resources of the United States, Secretary Wilson has ordered the establishment at Reno, of a government laboratory where natural materials supposed to contain potash will be examined without cost. Those sending samples must prepay trans-



Oh how disappointed you are to see iti-Gray hairs take away that youthlu] appearance that you are so maxious to, and should keep, -for beauty and good looks depend so much upon natural colored, thick, glossy and healthy bair. Every one is attracted to the woman with beautiful hair. Why not have it-

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DR. JUMP OBJECTS THERE'S NO RISK TO NATIONAL BRAG' If This Medicine Does Not Benefit You Pay Nothing

Pastor Declares Patriotism of Americans Is of Sky-

"We have too much skyrocket patriotism in the United States," declared Rev. Herbert A. Jump in his patriotic sermon at the First Congregational church yesterday morning. "It is all enthusiasm and brag and selfishness. And it is not a constructive force in national life. It is only a whizz, a pop and a burnt-out stick. We ought to take our citizenship more seriously

rocket Order.

"In China after the war with Japan there were organized 'societies of Ba-tional humiliation,' which expressed the shame of that great people that they had shame of that great people that they had not progressed more successfully. And now there are 'societies of citizenship' that are educating the people for the new political responsibility into which they are entering. These two kinds of society might well have existence in our own land. There are features about our national life for which we should be ashamed, and there is need to instruct the future voter, both male and female, in matters appertaining to his suffrage.

ashamed, and there is need to manage, the future voter, both male and female, in marters appertaining to his suffrage. And the church ought to help.

"No one can study the lives of Washington and Lincoln without coming to a serious view of his citizenship. These, peorless souls stand supreme in American history like the two pillars of bright brass before Solomon's Temple. Washington was magnificently the man of self-control. Lincoln was eternally the man with the honest heart. Self-control and honesty are two qualities conspicuously needed in American life today. We are to look for success henceforth not through concealment and deception, but through trust and truth. A man who is a hunter expects to deater his come, be uses a tran or some ception, but through trust and that A man who is a hunter expects to deceive his game; he uses a trap or some batt, but a man who is a brother ought not to try to deceive his brother. Society must more and more be as straightforward as was 'Honest Abe.' Political life must attain new standards of pub-lic service. We must live more and more not for ourselves, but for the spiritual ideal symbolized by the Stars and

NEW PORTLAND LINE WILL RUN TO ORIENT

PORTLAND, Feb. 19.—The new twin sersw steamers which are now building at Glasgow for Andrew Weir, are to be placed on a direct line between Portland and the Orient, going as far as Manila, in the service of Frank Waterhouse & Co., according to the officers of the British steamer Suveric, which arrived here from the Orient yesterday. They will have accommodations for about 300 pagehave accommodations for about 300 pas-

One of the steamers has already been One of the steamers has already seen launched, and she is called the Bynerio, and will be under the command of Capiain Williams. The other is well under way and will be on the run shortly after the Eynsric. The latter will come out to this coast shortly, stopping at Portu-guess and Spanish ports for emigrants, and it is said will inaugurate the service about the beginning of next August.
It is understood that while the Byneric

and her sister ship will run directly be-tween Portland and Oriental ports the steamers of the Bank line, which are running in here now by way of British Co-lumbna and Puget Bound ports, will still continue their schedules.

DIVIDES LAST DOLLAR

SLAVER TO BE DEPORTED. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The Department of Commerce and Labor has issued a warrant for the deportation of Roland Clement Fournage, held at Los Angeles, and he will be sent back to France. The charge of "white slavery" brought against Fournage was proven.

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BUSINESS MEN'S **COURT REVIVED**

Dormant Since 1895, It Will Again Settle Merchants' Disputes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The Business, sen's Court of Honor, a court without judge, lawyer and jury, yet recognized by the laws of the state, has been re-vived in New York after seventeen years. It is conducted by the Chamber of Com-merce to settle disputes between merchants, and, so far as known here, there is no other court like it in the world.

The Businessmen's Court was estab-The Eusmessmens Court was escap-lished in 1788 and for more than a cen-tury merchants adjusted their disputes there. In 1874 the legislature voted a salary of \$10,000 a year to the official arbitrator of the court and when this salary was discontinued in 1895, the court passed out of existence. Several months ago a movement was begun looking to its re-establishment, with the result that several cases have just been heard before it. To try the average case before this court requires an expenditure of only \$50 or \$60, as compared with the heavy ex-penditure of trials in the regular con-

stituted courts. no means of enforcing its decrees, relying on the fact that merchants will not injure their reputations by repudiating their written agreement to accept the rulings.

SHARKS MAKE ATTACK ON BATHERS AT MANILA

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 19.-Attracted by the scent of blood from a new abattoir established along the water front at Manila, a school of man-eating sharks ventured into the bay while the Oriental liner Suveric, Captain Cowley, which ar-AND COMMITS SUICIDE rived here yesterday, was there taking on freight for Portland, and created a panic DES MOINES, Iz., Feb. 19.—After dividing a dollar among his fifteen children, Owen Gavin, colored, 51, committed suicide by blowing off his head with a shotgun. Receipt of a notice from the overseer of the poor to leave the county lost he account a charge upon the county of the cou

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House on Park Site Is

Not Favored.

Permission to introduce an ordinance

in Lakeside Park was asked of his fellow

members of the city council by Commis-

sioner of Streets W. J. Baccus. The mat-ter was deferred at the suggestion of his

fully at the special session called for to-

controversy will be listened to by the

It was learned today, however, that a

purposes, and it may be predicted with-

out question that the proposition presented by the school board to take Lakeside

VOICE OF THE PUBLIC.

civic organizations spoke to the council

iam J. Baccus this morning It seemed

to me that there was no real reason why the people should be forced to come up

turn it down today, and save them the need of coming here. But it is prob-

ably better to held the meeting, and to hear both sides of the matter, and so I have temporarily withheld my reso-

lution condemning the project and re-fusing the use of the park to a high

OPPOSED BY MAYOR. Mayor Frank K. Mott expressed him-sen as opposed to the taking of the park

land

morrow afternoon.

* MAPLE INDICTMENT BIDS FOR SEWERS IS DISMISSED IN SOUTH

Horton Asks for Action But Declares Belief That Prisoner Is Guilty.

LEAVES PRISON AFTER NINE MONTHS will soon be called for on district too. 1. from the city treasury up to \$109,000.

The bids received this morning showed hvely competition among the contractors. They were referred to Commissioner of Streets W. J. Baccus and City Attorney Ben F. Woolner, and a staff of assistants from the street department will be engaged this afternoon in going over the details and determining the lowest bidder.

Alleged Resolution of the Iron Workers to Be Introduced as Evidence.

LOS ANGELES, Feb 19—The indict.

Ment charging A B Maple, a union iron worker, with conspiracy to destroy the county hall of records with dynamite, was dismissed today on motion of Deputy District Attorney G Ray Horton

The dismissal followed a long conference between Horton and District Attorney John D Fredericks, who returned opinion. torney John D Fredericks, who returned yesterday from a visit of nearly two yesterday from a visit of nearly two months in the East.

"Although I am personally convinced of the guilt of the defendant," said Horton, in asking for the dismissal. "I think the motion should be granted because I regard the evidence I have in hand as insufficient to warrant me in asking the jury to convict Maple. I have discovered the untrustworthiness of several winesses upon whom I relied for identification"

CASTS DOUBT ON PROCEEDINGS.
The Ransome-Crummay company recites the following reasons for the criticism of the sewer district proceedings.
That the powers vested in the council in this connection are legislative, while in the proceedings some of the powers have been delegated to the city clerk, whose office is exclusively ministerial. As a result, the company reasons that the bidder might not receive payment because a taxpayer might enjoin payment, the auditor might decline to issue a warrant for payment, the treasurer might refuse to honor a warrant, or the city itself might enjoin payment.

FOR MAIN OUTLETS, eral witnesses Judge George Cabaniss of San Francisco, who heard the trial of Maple as far as it went, granted the motion, but said that so for as the Court and the jury were concerned they must regard Maple as innocent, as he had not been proved guilty, despite the personal be-lief of Horton to the contrary.

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MAY FREE BENDER.

Horton announced that he might move for the dismissal of the case against ty, ira Bender, accused of having been Maple's co-conspirator, but asked that the further that the region of the case against ty, ira Bender, accused of having been Maple's co-conspirator, but asked that the further that the region over until tomorrow for Cortac further stated his intention, to proceed with the second trial of Bert H.

Conners, now set for April 16. A jury recently disagreed about the alleged guilt of Conners, who, with Maple and Bender, was charged with having conspirate to dynamite the county hall of records on September 8, 131 monitors in preparing to leave the fail, where he was confined nine months and then left with a perty of friends.

Mrs. J. H. Casey, a former lodging-house keeper, upon whom the state had relied for complete identification of Maple to them in their dynamitic investigation and the was ordered to confer with Special Frosentor Oscar Lawler. It was thought by feacural authorities, however, that she might know something of value to them in their dynamitic investigation and the was ordered to confer with Special Frosentor Oscar Lawler. It was shought by feacural authorities, however, that she might know something of value to them in their dynamitic investigation workers' officials were implicated in the synamiting conspiracy the government is seen introduced at the ron Workers' and the contract of the contract o

LINER LUSITANIA DEPARTS AFTER DELAY

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, Feb. 19 .- The Cunard liner Lusitania, which was de-layed here yesterday because of fog in the Mersy, has been further retarded by a storm. She departed for New York at

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STATES IDEAS OF IN NEW DISTRICTS EDUCATION BOARD AGAINST MEASURE

Bids from about 18 contractors were

received for the main outlet sewers for

2 and 3 by the city coured this morning, the total of work involved amount-

ing to an estimated cost of \$60,000. Blds will soon be called for on district No. 4.

CASTS DOUBT ON PROCEEDINGS.

FOR MAIN OUTLETS,

Blaze Starts in Basement; In-

opinion.

Contractors Submit Proposals J. H. Pond Declares Centralization Is One of Today's for Construction of Main

EDITOR TRIBUNE The Board of Education has grasped a big thing and at present is holding on, notwithstanding the assaults of certain eatnest citzens. This big thing is the centralizing of the various and hitherto diverse interests of the high schools into one Oakland high school. annexed sanitary sewer districts Nos. 1.

school.

Consolidation is aggressive, today, everywhere, and in all industrial and civic enterprises. To mention this fact is enough, but here and now it is well to note that educationally the best high schools of this decade are not those for boys or girls alone, not those of academic or manual training departments alone, but such as make of the high schools a little world with many interests—Greek and Latin and mathematics side by side with wood carving and forge work and typewriting

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As much as we may have approved in the past of segregating the seves, having a boys' high school for boys alone and a girls' high school for girls alone, and a Latin nigh school and a Polytechnic high school, we know, if we have followed the movement of the times, that an aggregation of all these interests under one leadership is the idea of today. Our city Board of Education is simply abreast of the times in the matter, and we congratulate ourselves that they are so.

A few of the advantages of a centralized high school

1—A dignified esprit de corps among the pupils will arise if it is known by them that their school is a large school, well equipped for all kinds of high school work, the pupils are proud of this, and thus, are induced by this worthy pride to do something worth while for their school and themselves

2—The snobbish idea now holding that the Oakland high school is more aristocratic than the Manual Training high school will be done away with Class distinction will be lessened. The movement now directed to wipe out the difference between an academic high school ignil and a manual training high school of life will be centralized in one high school is more grades, now being maintained in all

in no uncertain terms that the people are unalterably opposed to the park grab. "It would be a crime to destroy this park site by placing buildings all over it, no matter how heautiful those buildings might be," declared Councilman Williams

3-Many classes, especially in the higher grades, now being maintained in all of the high schools of this city will be consolidated into one class in each subject instead of three or four The enrollment in such classes being now from two or three to ten or twelve will become what it should be, from 20 to 30, by this means thousands of dollars a year in teachers' salaries will be saved the city of Oakland. There will also be a vast saving of buildings, equipments and apparatus by having this one institution do the work formerly allotted to the two high schools. 3-Many classes, especially in the high-HAS COME TO STAY.

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4—The intermediate high school has come to stay. This is well. The Board of Education is right in this matter, also Many a boy and girl will have a little more education, before going to work, by this means, than they have had under the past method.

5—The very best educational talent would be ready and willing to serve Oakland's youth. For a position in the Oakland's youth. For a position in the Oakland high school would be the best of its kind in the State.

The problem that is now before the public is where shall this centralized high school be placed? It must be away from the business portion of the city, if possible, a site undisturbed by business traffic. The site must have a sufficient amount of land to afford recreation.

Moreover, it should be located at such a place as to instill in our pupils a love of, beautiful scenery. It rests with the people to find such a site.

J. H. POND.

ALANNS GUESTS City Council Goes on Record Harry S. Anderson and John Forrest are also opposed to the park grab, and it is

Biaze Starts in Basement; Inmates Don't Stop to Completely Dress.

WOODSON TO DEMONSTRATE. The Polytechnic Dissinger Control is the college of the Private Management and Control of the Interior and Control of Co

PARADE OF 10.000

Labor and Building Trades

Councils Prepare for
Demonstration.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 18.—Plans were announced today for a parade of 10,000 unempioved to be keld here saturday under the auspices of the Labor Council and the Building Trades Council and the

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 18.—Plans were announced today for a parage of 0,000 unempioved to be held here saturday, under the auspices of the Labor Council and the Building Trades Council The men will march with muffled frums and carry huge signs. Business egents of the Building Trades Council icclars there are 50,000 unemployed men n the city.

CITY MUST MEET

STREET WORK BILL

to be assessed for the improvement, was

returned to the council this morning by the park department as there is no money in the park fund to pay it. The bill,

which emounts to \$468.24, due Bates, Bor-

THE YALE

LOS ANGELES PACIFIC NAVIGATION CO.

COUNCILMEN ARE

Score Big in Clever Mu-

Large sudiences rewarded the efforts of Dillon and King and their clever aggregation at the Columbia theater yesterday, when the merry funsters presented their latest musical comedy offering entitled "The Married Widow" The playlet is purely farce comedy in nature, and that may have been the cause for the general appreciation and applause which greated the efforts of the company, individually and collectively. The story is a decidedly interesting one and easy to follow. It concerns the love making of several couples who are continually greeting themselves in hot water. August Summer Jr is in love, or rather thinks he is, with Geraldine Von Nostrom, while August Summer Sr. is paving attention to Jirs, Von Nostrom, the mother of Geraldine. General Puff Up comes upon the scene and enters the matrimental race with Summer Sr as his chief contestant. If your imagination is good you can perhaps picture the many amusing and complex situations that arise.

From the lise of the curtain till the finale, the speed never slackons Something happening every minute. You should hold your breath in happy expectation, wondering what the next few seconds will bring forth. The principal comedians, Dillon and King, seem to grow funnier as the weeks roll on.

As General Puff Up, Ben T. Dillon gave his usual fine performance and scored many a laugh in his various scenes. Will King plays the bell hop this week He leads "The" in many a merry chase that causes no end of excitement to the hotel guests. His performance yesterday was by far the best characterization of "like" he has yet given us. Charife Reilly, Frank Bonner, Dolly Bunch, Hazel Gottung and the remaining tenters. Large audiences rewarded the efforts of condemning the plan to place the Oakland High School and Polytechnic High School confreres that the matter should be heard morrow afternoon, when all sides of the majority of the city council is against permitting the use of park lands for school

Park and convert it into a school campus will be turned down by the council to-The council did not commit itself when the matter was first broached, but several of the members were inclined to favor the project provided the public considered the plan a good one. Theopposition voiced in THE TRIBUNE from hundreds of prominent citizens and from various

here tomorrow afternoon to protest against that so-called park grab, as I felt that a majority of the council could

to the hotel guests. His performance yesterday was by far the bost characterization of "like" he has yet given us. Charlie Reilly, Frank Bonner, Dolly Bunch, Hazel Gottung and the remaining members of the company contribute largely to the success of the piece.

The musical pregram was indeed a credit to the ability of Producer Dillon. The numbers were new and varied enough to make the program thoroughly enjoyable. Charlie Reilly, in true George Cohan style, sang the ever-popular "Any Place the Old Flag Flies," while Francis Tallerand, assisted by the chorus, put speed into "The Rainroad, Rag." Dolly Bunch introduced a song yesterday that brought forth much applause, entitled "Play That Lovin' Slide Trombone." Hazel Gottung and Charlie pleased greatly with a duet, "Hold Me Just a Little Cleser," and Will King was forced to respond to several encores with his original parodies, "The Ganger Girls," in new costumes and dances which were very entertaining. The production is complete in every detail and should prove very popular with Cakland theatergoers. committed itself. The only member of

the council who is absolutely in favor of using the site is Mr Turner, and he is mean improved educational facilities. "The council put the matter over to give the park department a chance to have its say, and to give the school directors a chance to explain the

Sible, a site undisturbed by business train. The site is must have a sufficient file work in the property of the site is must have a sufficient file work in the property of the site is must have a sufficient file work in the property of the site is must have a sufficient file work in the property of the site is must have a sufficient file work in the property of the site is must be the property of the site is must be property of the site in the property of the site is must be property of the site is must

OF PARK CONTEST PIEDMONT WOMEN Y.L.I. READY FOR

Failing to Get Work Edward Hilbron Is Helped by Supervisors.

After value trying to get steady work

in Oakland and vicinity for the last four months in order to support his wife and four children, Edward Hilbron of Fortysecond and Luck streets, today applied through the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, A bill for street improvements, rendered to the Supervisors, for transportation the park department as owners of land back to Little Rock, Arkansan, where he has obtained a position at his trade of opticion. The request was granted. Mrs Sarah Flynn, representing charitable organization, stated that Hilbeen would reimburse the county as soon the public neterment fund. A bill of been mode to may his house rent for the the he was able. She said that he lad similar nature from Chambers & Heafey partied of his stay in this city, as he had the brain was likewise returned to the council. been employed only at minor jobs.

'MARRIED WIDOW' PLYMOUTH CENTER TWO BLIND MEN WINS APPLAUSE TO BE DEDICATED

Opened With Five Days of Festivities.

Plymouth Center, the new parish house of the Plymouth Congregational church of this city, will be dedicated this evening, when Rev. Harbert A. Jump, pastor of the First Congregational church, will preach the sarmon. During the ceremony a program of sacred music will be given by the vocalists of the Plymouth oburch. Rav. Albert W. Palmer, pastor of the church and founder of the center, will conduct the services.

To celebrate the completion of the new structure there will be festivities for five days, commencing this evening, and closing with a house-warming Friday even-

ing.
Some months ago the corner-stone of the parish house was laid. Inscribed up-on the stone was the phrase: "Dedicated to character building." It has been designed to provide a so cial center for the community and will be open to the public from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock in the eve-

ning.
The building contains a reading room boys' and girls' game room, pool table and bowling alley, gymnasium and baths, social hall, club rooms, dressing rooms, pastor's study and reception room, Men's League hall, library and reading room and week-day kindergarten. The gym-nasium hall is to be used as a general assembly hall for the Sunday school and for meetings.

The order of events planned for the week follow: Tuesday (athletic night)-Basketball games: Plymouth Athletic Club vs. Lick high school; Plymouth Oaks vs. Sequoia

Wednesday (labor night)-Men who have worked on the building will be guests of honor and will have reserved seats. Stereopticon lecture by Edwin R. Jackson, "Washington and on the Bat tlefield in President Lincoln's Time." Thursday (social service night)-Greet-ings from other churches, the mayor, the

Dr. Etta W. Pillsbury Is First Pre-Lenten Season to Close With Grand Ball Tomorrow.

in conjunction with the members of the perfect

price the committee to assist airs. Laufer, in conjunction with the members of the board, are:

Masdames Thomas Hogan, A. P. Holiand, James Holinan, R. D. Holmes, Henry Huschmidt, Petry L. Jöhnson, Rosevelt Johnson, Cora B. Jones, P. Kisich, elen Kidd, G. F. Knoph, F. A. Lacey, M. J. Lavmance, Nettle Laymance, R. L. Leng, C. J. Long, C. K. Louderback, Os. car Luaing, M. Maronse, J. H. Matthews H. B. Mehrmann, Percy Magill, F. H. Masow, E. F. Merchant, Misas Jannie Hogan, Lucy Kendail and Davetta Manning.

CONCUSSION OF BRAIN

Charles P. Randall, a commission mer-

IN LIVELY DUEL

Proposition to Place School Dillon and King's Company New Parish House Will Be Inmates of Home Clash After Innocent Gateman Receives Punishment.

> H. Wagenaar, partially blind and for-merly an inmute of the Homo for the Adult, Blind in Telegraph avenue, is a man possessed of a flery disposition, and when he was icld that H. Moerkel, who when he was told that H. Moerkel, who is a blind guard at the institution, had informed the authorities that Wagenzar

is a blind guard at the institution, had informed the authorities that Wagenaar was in the habit of making periodical visits to saloons in search of cheer, the latter took his guide stick and went in search of his enemy.

Wagenaar poked his stick along the edge of the sidewalk until he came to the gate usually guarded by Moerkle, and when he touched the end of the stick against the feet of the man he believed to be his enemy, he raised his stick to what he helieved to be the level of the other dind man's head and then struck a sweeping blew, knocking off the man's hat and bruising his head.

"Take that, Moerkel!" he shouted.

"Take that, Moerkel!" responded the injured blind. "He's at the next gare"

"Say nothing and I won't hit you again, said the angry Wagenaar.

Wagenaar proceeded on his way, found his enemy and a battle followed. The air was fanned in every part of the compass by the blindmen with their cames, and finally Wagenaar struck Moerkel a blow which hid open his scalp for three inches.

The story-of the fight was told in the

The story of the fight was told in the police station this morning before Judge Mortimer Smith, and Wagenaar was fined \$30, the alternative of 15 days in the

LUMBER CARRIERS, TO CHANGE HANDS IS REPORT

ings from other churches, the mayor, the school department, the playground department and the juvenile court. Address. "The Call of the Twentieth Century," by President David Starr Jordan of Stanford Pniversity.

Triday (house-warming night) — In charge of the Women's Club and the Men's League.

Negotiations for the transferring of the lumber carrier Nehalam from the hands of her present owners, the Hammond Lumber Company of San Francisco, to—the Hicks-Hauptman Company. The send to be under way and it will be but a short time before the little carrier will be flying the colors of the latter company.

COUNCIL ORDERS

PUEBLO AT LONG WHARF.

Arriving this afternoon at Long Wharf was the big Pacific coast freight and passenger liner City of Pueblo. It is expected that she will be able to get under way for San Francisco at 6 o'clock this afternoon. The big varsel is picking up 1000 tons of merchandise and is discharging two cars of flour.

After picking up freight at Long Wharf the Independent Steamship Company's steam schooner Hanalei cleared from this port for San Pedro. She is in charge of Captain Hamma.

The steam schooner Tiverton, in charge of Captain Hamma.

The scow schooner Mary is at the city wharf discharging brick.

The river steamer Isleton is at the California Transportation Company's warchouse discussering fright.

FAMOUS PAINTING ON EXHIBITION

COME Voter.

Come

Mrs. Stodest is in charge of the bridge time creation.

The treatment is, in every sonse, artistic, and the visage has been generally for the whist section.

The card party will take the place of the Evbruary luncheon. Those who comprise the committee to assist Mrs. Leufer, has placed on canvas this is the most proposed or the thousands of faces which has placed on canvas this is the most party.

Depository United States Postal Savings System.

M. C. CHAPMÁN President

Ambitious School Building Plans.

Behind the preposterous scheme to locate a group of school buildings in the center of Lakeside Park is a plan to reorganize the School Department of the city. It is proposed to consolidate the manual training and academic departments of the high school and establish an intermediate grade. The plan is to crect four intermediate schools, although no such thing was contemplated when the school bond issue was voted.

It is now proposed to build fewer grammar schools than was announced when the bond issue was launched and Superintendent Mc-Clymonds has stated that none of the bond money must be expended for school equipment-it must all be expended on buildings. As it will cost not less than \$250,000 to equip the new schools, where the money is to come from is a problem. When the bond issue was submitted it was distinctly stated the money was to be used to purchase sites and build and equip new schools.

Apparently the change in plans contemplates another school bond issue at an early date.

At the recent election \$600,000 was voted to purchase a site and erect and equip a building for the polytechnic high school. It is now proposed to consolidate that school with the academic high school and use the building fund on joint account. This arrangement would make the manual training department an adjunct or side issue of the academic high school. Establishing intermediary schools would have the effect of reducing the grammar schools to the primary rank.

If Lakeside Park can be secured as a site for the consolidated high and polytechnic school, the proposition is to sell the present high school block and use the money to erect new buildings on the lake shore, using the \$600,000 voted for the polytechnic school as a part of the building fund.

This, we believe is the plan of Superintendent McClymonds, who does not think the law should be permitted to interfere with any arrangement he may see fit to make. It can readily be seen that Mr. McClymonds' building plans are ambitious-regardless of expense, so to speak-and that equipping the schools after they are built does not enter into his present calculations. But that is another story.' A lot of new school buildings with no equipment would present an interesting situation, also a financial problem.

In the list of the contributors to the La Follette campaign fund we find the name of Senator Jonathan Bourne of Oregon Senator Bourne gave no money, but he contributed a batch of his own Cost of Operating Government Railroads speeches for distribution. These speeches were printed by the government and are sent through the mails under the Senator's frank. It would seem that the Oregon Senator is not only thrifty in his habits, but is skillful in getting himself advertised.

Oakland in the Advertising Field.

A local advertising association will be a good thing for Oakland. Every large city in the country has one, and experience has proved that such organizations are a distinct benefit to both the buyers and sellers of advertising space. The advertising clubs of the several cities have formed a national organization which embraces the whole country and covers every department of the advertising business. Oakland should be represented in this national organization, but cannot get it unless a local association be formed. Therefore the effort to form one in this city should be encouraged. It is to be understood that the advertising clubs are not composed exclusively of men engaged in selling advertising space-the, buyers as well as sellers of space are eligible to membership, hence both parties to the advertising business are represented to the advantage of both classes. These organizations are a distinct-advantage to legitimate and honest advertising and a discouragement to faking and illegitimate methods. It is to be hoped that Oakland will perfect an organization that will give this city an entrance into the national association and the consideration to which she is justly entitled.

Griefs multiply for Senator La Follette. The Republicans of the Third Wisconsin Congressional District have met in convention, endorsed the national administration and elected Taft delegates to the national convention. This is a defeat for Battle Bob in his own State. Incidentally, it is to be noted that every Republican delegate thus far elected is for Taft, who now has forty-eight

Traducing the American People.

"Big Business is egging on the administration to invade Mexico," says the Los Angeles Tribune. There is no warrant for the assertion, which is made for the purpose of slurring President Tast and insinuating that he would be guilty of violeting our treaty engagements and neutrality laws at the instance of predatory corporations. By implication all large combinations of capital are held up as criminal and the President as subservient to their designs. The suggestion is villainous and untrue. It is a malicious and gratuitous reflection on the integrity of the executive, and carries into Mexico a mischievous impression that is hurtful to. American interests.

President Taft needs no defense from such insinuations, but the harm they do to our national reputation abroad is something that calls for challenge and rebuke. At the very moment Secretary Knox is getting ready to start on a diplomatic tour of Central and South America, a section of the United States press is insinuating that the head of the nation is preparing to invade Mexico at the instigation of predatory capital. Such insinuations are not merely a wanton injustice to the head of the government; they impeach our national honor, and breed suspicion and enmity among our Latin-American neighbors.

While the Los Angeles Tribune is decrying President Taft and lauding Theodore Roosevelt to the skies, the amicable relations the Difficul States sustains with the republics to the south are disturbed by the ghost of the Roosevelt coup d'etat in Panama. The Colom- can light up a fresh one, or graw off bian minister has reiterated the demand of his government for compensation for the loss of the canal strip in a way and at a time that will embarrass Secretary Knox in his mission. Such articles as the one quoted from at the opening of this article are calculated to case being heard in Superior Judge Presadd to the embarrassment. The aspersion cast upon the President is unpetriotic and viciously false. It carries partisanship beyond all decent limits. The hypocrisy of it is that it is intended to boost court handed down a decision more moserin into the Presidency the man who has done more than any other American executive to destroy the faith of Latin-American wheels of justice, so to speak, anybody velghbors in the justice and friendly intentions of the United States.

Admitting for the sake of argument that there is a money trust, stokehold of a hattleship and the judge A does not follow that a Congressional investigation undertaken to betwe partisan political ends and conducted during the heat of a piexing snarts were increwed, the trial political campaign would be a good thing. It would be back for proceedes with a him, and the mithese makes the sont ing full m these and bad for politics. An investigation of the soft proposed facts, threw upon the proceedings a lu- ington Post.

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should be thorough and impartial and conducted in a judicial manner with an eye single to getting at the facts and devising a remedy for whatever abuses that may be found to exist. An investigation conducted by noisy politicians of the cross-roads type with the object of making political capital would be a farce. The facts would be muddled instead of being brought out clearly, and the whole thing (By Rev. Richard M. Vaughan, pasto First Baptist Church, Berkeley.) would probably end in a fiasco, leaving the money trust, if such there be, more strongly entrenched than ever. .

In the London Statist we find an interesting and instructive comparison of the relative cost of operating privately-owned and government-owned railways in France and Germany. In both those countries there are railroads owned by the government operating in the same territory, practically speaking, and under the same conditions as railroads owned and operated by private enterprise.

In each case the cost of operating the private roads is much smaller than the cost of operating the government lines. Figures are submitted which show that accidents are much more numerous on the government than the private lines. In fast passenger and prompt freight service the private lines are also said to be superior. The net return on investment is much smaller in the case of the!

The Statist sums up the result of its examination as follows: Lower cost of operation, better service, fewer accidents and a larger return for capital invested, for the railroads owned and operated by private parties. It may be added that the comparison goes into minute detail as regards every element of cost. The scale of wages is practically the same for both the government-owned and privately-owned roads, but the standard of efficiency is much higher on the latter; they get more service for an equal amount of money and apparently a higher quality of service; and haul more freight with the unit of fuel consumed; cost of maintenance and of the past year in various luxuries show repairing breakages is also less.

A less elaborate comparison shows that in Belgium the government roads cost more to operate than private roads. In France the are sold in Austria and Russia. This is private lines are operated at a lower cost than the Swiss roads owned and operated by the government. Briefly stated, private America it is the diamond that makes enterprise carries passengers and freight at a lower cost than the government has yet been able to do in France, Germany, Belgium and Switzerland.

We are not informed as to the merits of the immediate dispute which caused Adjutant-General Ainsworth's sudden and compul- ing fur-bearing animals. sory retirement from active service, but we cannot restrain a feeling of gratification that the field and line officers of the army have of the comparatively low prices paid to for once gained a victory over the Washington bureaucrats. The desk that have just been offered for sale in and club soldiers at the national capital have had too much to say that city. Some champagnes of come about field operations ever since the Civil War. General Halleck years prought only \$7.50 a bottle and attempted to direct field operations and fight battles from his office went as low as \$1.80 a bottle. This seems in Washington, and made a lamentable failure. Nevertheless the simost like a sacrliege when one rebureaucracy created by him has continued to exert a potent influence in military affairs. Officers who antagonized the bureau chiefs were given small chance to distinguish themselves; they were given loause old masters. like blue-fox skins. distant and unpleasant assignments and thwarted and nagged and can be produced commercially, but rare meshed in red tape till they made due submission to the desk com- old wine, like the genuine diamond, de manders in Washington. Since Congress passed the act creating a general staff for the army, the bureau heads have tried to bring the general staff under subordination to them. The Adjutant-General has endeavored to make himself the real head of the army. He seems to have defied the Secretary of War as well as General Wood the Chief of Staff, and in so doing encompassed his own downfall. General Miles was downed by the bureaucrats. It is a pleasure to be able to record one signal defeat for this arrogant group of functionaries.

NICOTINE AND JUSTICE 📜

At last a Solomon has come to judglock's judge look like a notary public. and every man who ever used tobacco feeling of satisfaction which comes of having a long cherished theory finally cott Smith's court. All the legal lights pondered upon them with compressed Hos and corrugated brows Finally the mentous, doubtless, than he realized, to the United States passing along from the effect that, in order to grease up the who cared to might smoke. Soon the opposing counsel were puffing cigars of tinguished jurist who, but a short time peace, the jury box looked himself toxed daintly with the corktipped elgarette. One by one the per-

under the scotting influence of a per- by war of amen

Thus the potency of nicotine as mental stimulant is recognized, and tobacco takes the place to which it is rightfully entitled as A rule of reason which should prevail in all the temples of the blind goddess. That, under the News influence of the weed, the mind of man becomes more flexible has long been stranger to the hench or bar, although never so openly indorsed as now. One can easily recall that picture of the hand to hand beneath the shellering! cover of the bench and their own flowlike the ago, went hence to the great beyond. Cincinnati has rendered a service to judges, to all the incles, to all the law-

minous knowedge calculated to upset the

traditions of the "stand."

"THY KEEPER,"

There are two kinds of religion. One is a burden to be borne, the other is power that bears. If a man once completely yields himself

to the highest, forces get hold of him ever far he may wander, the auge! of his lost experience will call him back. It is said the old-time Armenian wa

sure that he had salvation, but he was the jury amounts to in the suit of L. afraid that he would lose it; the old-time Calvinist was afraid that he did not have Avoy when they gave a judgment against it, but he was sure that he could not lose the defendants

It is well to combine their certainties

The forthgoing life alone is secure. Health is contingent upon assertive vi

Physical passivity is the opportunity of disease.

We are safe amid moral perils as lon is we fight them.

Never go slumming through prurien curiosity; ýou wiil receive stains which many a long day cannot efface. Mora safety lies in service.

We can keep the treasure of the spiri only as we add to it. We can hold the frontiers of life onl

as we conquer what lies beyond each ne-

World Market for Luxuries

Statistics just published of the trade output of diamonds in the world are sold in this country, while the finer fur in determining the course of trade. If the woman. In Europe it is the fur overcoat that makes the man.

Attempts at artificial production c diamonds have not been successful com mercially, but considerable progress has been made toward providing a continu ous supply of furs by breeding and rear

Another curious freak in the market the wines of the famous Dorlon cellar chateau wines of renowned vintage: china and age-blackened pictures. Th discrepancy is the more striking be fies fraud and is beyond the reach of counterfelt.—New York World.

Pointed Paragraphs

A man hasn't any use for a dog un-

It's easier to hear about ghosts than t is to see them. It must be awfully unlucky to inder thirteen ladders.

It's easier to embrace s to brace her father. A matrimonial storm is apt to curdle the milk of human kindness. You know how your neighbor ought

ive, but cán you show him? Patience is a virtue-and virtue is its own reward.

Every woman loves to talk, but it isn't very man who can induce her to say he wants her to say.-Chicago

Bachelor Musings

A man who is too good to trick any

job is too busy doing it to stop and to

What a girl hates about sleigh riding is the disgustingly comfortable the has to wear. When a girl doesn't get a letter shi

the cause of human liberty. To all the was expecting, it's a sign see can cry about it to show she doesn't care vers in the land wrestling with that i A man can't fix his furnace without nydra-headed dragon, the law, we say, raving, when he does it, about how had it is and hing afterward about how goo it is .- New York Press.

ENGLAND'S LAVENDER CULTURE

Among the topics dealt with in-the lat-, good natural drainage, a light, fairly rich est "Journal of the Board of Agriculture" is lavender growing in England. It may not be generally known that the principal lavender plantations are to be found in the neighborhood of Mitcham, Carshalton and Beddington in Surrey, and at Hitchin the industry has been carried on for lished, which is no doubt a valuable asset. Recently its cultivation has been ther similar plants.

The lavender plant, we are informed, s probably more dependent on climate than soil. It is successfully grown at Hitchin on a light, gravelly sub-soil. niccessful cultivation. As regards soil, minster Gazette

soil and a warm position are essential, while, a mild winter with a low rainfall, followed by a warm, dry summer, favors a good crop and, what is equally important, a high-quality oil.

The time of harvesting the lavender is usually early in August. A writer on the and Canterbury; At each of these places subject F. Ransom estimates the average yield of oil at twelve pounds per acre many years and a local reputation for if the whole area under cultivation, intheir lavender production has been estab- cluding that devoted to cuttings and to the first year's growth, is taken into consideration. But from fifteen pounds up extended to Dorsetshire, where a some- to as much as thirty pounds of oil may what large area at Broadstone has been be obtained in a favorable season which devoted to it in conjunction with some the plants are in their prime. The value of the oil varies according to quality, demand and other seasonal conditions. From 100s per pound 30 years ago it fell to from 20s to 30s per pound, but during the present year the price has risen, and 40s per Lavender is indigenous on the hills bor- pound is given as the current wholesale dering on the Mediterranean, and condi- price Apart from growing for oil, there tions which closely reproduce those of is a limited sale for the dried flowers its native habitat are necessary for its of the lavender at Covent Garden .- West-

MANOTHER THEORY GONE M

that the moon exerted a sinister influence tronomers have long ago proved that such over the affairs of men. That has long an influence existed only in the imagsince been regarded by a majority of the people as fallacy, but there took its place a similar impression that many of the irritations of life were due to sun spots. fact, every unpleasant thing that hap- very conclusively that we are mistaken. pened, was blamed, as a matter of course. either on the presence or lack of sun spois. The belief was concurred in by asfor it in the first place,

n sun spots the evil genius of the earth, maxims are false they wouldn't in a seclared that the belief that spots on the world with the fact in a "Why-don'tsun could exert any influence on terrestrial affairs is preposterous, and is with- nati Commercial Tribune-

There was a time when people believed out any foundation. He added that asination of the layman. Whenever we get comfortably fixed in a

belief and find that the theory is everywhere accepted as being true, some scien-Electrical storms, hot and cold spells, in tist calmly and dispassionately proves

But who ever thought that the sun spot would be ridiculed? It appeared to be true beyond a shadow of doubt and was ronomers who, in fact, were responsible entitled to have written behind it, "Q. E. D." It wouldn't be so unfair if when But when everyone at last came to see the professors decide that long accepted Professor William R. Brooks in New York | superior manner acquaint the rest of the you-know-that-yet?" sort of air.-Cincin-

🕦 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

Union, J. G. Myers, corresponding secretary, resigned, and G. T

Tips in mining stock deals don't count when the tipper tips on the wrong side. That is practically what the verdict of Fannof against Joseph and Harry Mc-

The garterphone is a little instrument attached to a lady's garter and it registers the distance she walks. It is in great demand at present by the physical culture cranks. Recently a charming little soubrette had one adjusted. Then she sat in the hammock all day swinging her pretty foot back and forth and by night the garterphone registered six miles and ten laps.

T. W. Lee has been appointed postnaster of Decoto, vice H. M. Lewis jr.,

City Electrician Goldthwaite of Alameda has incurred the wrath of Judge Crosby. His honor says that the elec-

At the last meeting of the Retail Clerks' | triclan has so juggled with the artificial illumination as to keep the judge's residarkness

> Miss Lila Josselva, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Josselyn of Central avenue, Alameda, and Charles Baker of San Bernardino were quietly wedded a few days

> George Gray has mortgaged to J. N. Arendt a crop on 500 acres adjoining the Daugherty ranch, Murray township, for \$2340.

L W. Kennedy has entered the race for the Congregational nomination and the fight promises to be a lively one in the outside districts.

A. W. May of East Oakland has sold out his livery stable and will engage his business in San Francisco; Miss Mamis Phillips gave an informal euchre party to a number of her friends last evening; extended hunting excursion in Mendocino county, will return home in a few

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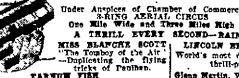
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gest anything you cat and overcome a which the styles of all nationalities will distressed, out-of-order stomach five be seen. There will be the stolld, sub-

distressed, out-of-order stomach and minutes afterward.

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odors.

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SENATOR'S NEPHEW CHOSEN. in Banta Clara College White succeeds Loring D. Powell of Bacramento, who is to be graduated with the

SPLENDID EVENT

Potter to Take Place Tomorrow Night.

SANTA BARBARA, Feb 19 -- Prepara tions are on apace for the grand Mardi Gras ball and carnival to be given at the Potter bôtěl tomorrow evening. All manner of magnificent and beautiful wear This harmless preparation will di- ables will be seen at a dress parade, in stantial Dutchman in the characteristic costume of his country, and at his clock. perhaps, a slant-eyed Mongolian with loose blouse and floating cue, and a Spanish cavaller, dressed in the height of gilt-tering splandor, may perhaps glance ad-miringly at a demure little Japanese representative of the Flowery kingdom at-tired in a flower-adorned kimona, with a chry-anthemum in her dark tresses So far 200 reservations have been made for supper parties. These suppers will be just as gay as those which were given at the Potter after the kirmess. The palm room has been wired so that when the serpentine maneuvers are performed the spirals of the serpentines will catch

Locks Gave Courage

Like Sampson, Father of Country Gained Strength From Hair.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 -- Dr Frank W. Gunsaulus, in his sermon last night, gave an explanation for George Washington's courage in facing his father when the paternal wrath was called down upon the son's head for chopping down the cherry

"The father of his country had red hair," said Gunsaulus. "Any one visiting the library at Washington and examining a lock of George Washington's hair cannot fall to see the 'fire' in it and admit that he was sod-headed. There was a reason for his bravery

KING GEORGE'S DOCTOR TO STUDY. IN AMERICA

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .-- Sir Bertrand Dawson, of London, physician to King George, will sail for America within a forthight to spend several months in surgical studies on this side. Most of his time will be spent at Rochester, Minn, and in the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Balti-

Amèrica has surpassed Europe in America nas surpussed nations in surgical science," Sir Bertrand said, "and henceforth we must come to you to learn. It is time your methods received universal adoption"

FORMER NOTED ACTRESS.

small towns of the State into one compact religious movement.

It is pointed out that in every little town in the State, two, three and in some places four struggling church organizations are running in apposition to one another. A union of the churches would eliminate several thousand local preachers, who would have no other means of support. more and more earth has been coming down ever since. Yesterday the
earth began pouring through the first
floor windows, and the kitchen was
lis so much open and above board that

put out of commission temporarily, SANTA CLARA, Feb. 19.—Selected wealthy Lumberman suicide. on a student body membership of wealthy Lumberman suicide. Stephen Mallory White, nephew RIVERSIDE, Feb. 19—L. M. R. of the late United States Senator Stephen Mallory White, has been chosen by his mates president of the St. John Berchmann's Sanctuary Society, one of the oldest organizations in Santa Clara College White successful of Santa Clara College White Santa Clara Clara College White Santa Clar become unbalanced. Of late he had been brooding what he said was an attempt to legislate the lumber trade

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MARDI GRAS TO BE ORPHEUM BILL OPENS AND CLOSES WITH LAUGHTER



MISS NORTON, who is appearing this week at the Oakland Orpheum in lauguable vaudeville sketch.

A thoroughly enjoyable bill is on at science." Sir Bertrand said, the Orpheum this week Even if there isn't a single glittering star act of transcient, it is time your methods universal adoption."

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That not to laugh and be happy is rank that not to laugh and be happy is rank that not to laugh and be happy is rank that not to laugh and be happy is rank that not to laugh and be happy is rank that not to laugh and then the fungation of the said that she looks upon him and provided by Miss Norton, and given name given), is down on the provided in the said that she looks upon him and then the fungation in life, Wightman indicating to the deputy clerk that he was a fentileman of leisure. Miss Norton and Paul Nicholson. Miss Norton, and given name given), is down on the provided in the said that she looks upon him and paul she happy is rank that not to laugh and be happy is rank ingratitude to the purveyors of amuse-humanity with eyes that are not blinded by sentiments and gets a great deal of fun out of the looking. The attempts into the Toung Men's Institute at the looks upon him out of the looking. The attempts into the Toung Men's Institute at the looks upon him out of the looking. The attempts into the Toung Men's Institute at the looks upon him out of the looking. The attempts into the Toung Men's Institute at the looks upon him out of the looking. The attempts into the Toung Men's Institute at the looks upon him out of the looking. The attempts into the deputy clerk that he draw function in life, wightman midicating to the deputy clerk that he draw function and presented by Miss Norton, on given name given), is down on the proving the proving the proving that the proving the proving

snap and go about it, it soon gets into its paces and comes along under the wire wel to the front. It's a clover stunt, and one that always interests an audience, that of mind reading real or artificial.

you wish the veil of privacy had been

didate.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb 19 .-Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, lawyer and equal autrage leader, will be a candidate for the State Senate of Cal-ifornia from a Los Angeles district, In the announcement of her gandidacy Mrs. Foltz presented a platform that is replete with proposed legislathat women may have the same legal

Among other reforms contemplated, Mrs. Foltz announced that she would introduce a bill creating the office of public defender, to be elected the same as the public prosecutor, with a staff of assistants if necessary.

HOSTON, Feb. 19.—Rural Nev

BUTLER GIVEN CREDIT FOR ESTABLISHING PEACE, to President I

NEW YORK, Feb 19 To President Butler of Columbia is due a share of the credit for the promised Anglo-German entente, according to advices received here. It is explained that Dr. Butler in his capacity as an official of the American Peace So-official of the England the South Sou clety, was favorably impressed by an address made last August by Lord Haldane, the British war secretary. advocating an Anglo-German under-standing. He immediately asked perd into German and distributed in the atheriand as an authorized version.

men who present "A Broadway Trim," studies in inebitety. The best part of the act was the dancing of the smaller member of the team, dancing that really was excellent.

NOT A DEAD ONE. Then there is "The Dear Departed." .-

faces written and presented by Wilfred Clarke. Whatever else may be said of there is nothing resembling the inactivity of the dead about it. Of all overwhelming rushes of actors about the stage, accompanied by gales of laughter from the audience, "The Dear Departed" is the prize-winner. But if you stop to think about the act you see that it is just about as impossible and improbable as any farce could be. Luckily, though for Clarke and his assistants, you don't often stop to think.
Finally our old Iriend Alexander Bevani

of grand opera fame comes back to us Lawyer and Equal Suffrage on aggregation singing Italian folk songs and bits from grand operas. The act is and bits from grand operas. The act is presenting The Romany Opera company, effectively set, and well given, although a triffs too long. Campana, whose sing-ing of the prologue from "Pagliacci" is one of the memories of the last Bevani season at Idora, once more sings that famous number and Bévani himself gives a drinking song.

Another old friend appeared, this time in the moving pictures for "A Roomersug Joko" showed Bothwell Browns, female impersonator of many weeks' appearance at the Bell in one of the leading roles and looking as stunning as of old in his tion in the interests of women and and looking as stunning as of old in his children, with particular emphasis fashionable gowns. The Balalaiks or-upon her desire to work to the end chestra stays with us another week and the general harmony.

MORE WESTERN SPIRIT

EOSTON, Feb. 19.—Rural New Eng-land needs 1000 progressive westerners to restore its former prestige, according to President Lemuel H Murlin of Boar "The possibilities of the West are far

from exhausted," explained Dr. Muglin. "But for the present generation the East

erners came into New England they could restore raral New England to its former prestige. There are immense undeveloped resources in New England."

mission to have the address translat- RECIPE FOR WEAK KIDNEYS red into German and distributed in the fatherland as an authorized version. The speech was thus given wide circulation and it is said to have done a great deal to popularize the government.

TO VISIT INDIA

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Feb. 19—A party of Harvard seniors are planning to spend their summer vection this year as the guests of their laser mass, Jaisint who has just finished his academic course is the her appropriate and income and their summer vection this year as the guests of their laser mass, Jaisint of ackwar, in Baroda In dis Jaisint who has just finished his academic course is the her appropriate from the guests of the her appropriate from the following recipe is the best that can be had for each or disordered Riders and the or make or disordered Riders and the or make or disordered Riders and the following recipe is the best that can be had for each or disordered Riders and the following recipe and the day of the middle with the following recipe and the follo

NOTE FROM TAFT IS KEY TO DURBAR

duces Letter.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Jonathan Where is Rev. Jerome F. Trivett, rec-Bryan, a Richmond lawyer, who is in Oakland?

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Jonathan Bryan. a Richmond lawyer, who is in New York today, at the conclusion of a trip around the world, which began last July, attended the Delhi Durhar practically as the guest of King Georga, owing to the magic influence of a letter from President Taft which he carried. Bryan told of the Incident on his arrival here. He said:

"Mrs. Bryan and I were very anx fous to witness the Durhar ceremonies, but as we neared India, we found that no amount of money could obtain accommodations. I had about abandoned the idea, when I thought of introduction and a part of the various credentials which I carried.

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Marriage License Counter.

Wearing no hat and attired in a ten-

ty Clark Riley, and the record shows that Miss Hetchkiss is 25 years old, four years the senior of Wightman, who gave his age as 21. The Vital statistics relating to the couple show that neither the prospective bride nor her future husband have any occupation in life, Wightman indicating to the deputy clark that he

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PASTOR TRIVETT

Richmond Lawyer Accorded Parishioners Are Wondering Honor When He Pro- What His Plans Are; Wife Doesn't Know.

YELLOW FEVER DRIVES Imported, reg. \$1.00.......bot. VESSEL INTO HARBOR NOILLY PRAT VERMOUTH

Wearing no hat and attired in a tennis suit of immaculate whiteness, including sholes and the long knit sweater. Alisk Hazel Virginia Hötchkies of Berkeley, woman tennis champion of the United States, called this forenoon at the office of the County Clerk with George W. Wightman of Brackline, Mass., her flance, for a marriage license.

The permit was issued by Deputy County Clerk Riley, and the record shows that the American Hawalian steamer Nebrastics and the permit was issued by Deputy County Clerk Riley, and the record shows that the American Hawalian steamer Nebrastics and the supplies were sent aboard, neither officers nor mentally Clerk Riley, and the record shows that the crew were allowed a land-line.

Other cases have developed on the ship since, but no fear of the fever spreading to the town is felt.

CHICAGO NEWSPAPER MAN NOT EXPECTED TO LIVE

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.-William Penn Nixon, formerly general manager and one of the actors in an Indian drama, publisher of the Inter-Ocean, is seri- created a panic among hundreds of weously ill at his residence here. Dr. Geirge de Tarnowsky, a son-in-law of Nixon and the attending physician.

Where You Get the Good Things'

IS STILL ABSENT BOWEN & GO. **SPECIALS**

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TOOTERS STAYED NOT TO SOOTHE SAVAGE BREAST

SAN JOSE, Feb. 10. Dropping from the stage of a local theater into the orchestra circle, a great snake, which is men and children attending the performance last night and all but broke up the



Get Your Correct Street Number in New Directory

The copy for the new City Directory of Oakland is nearly ready for the printer. To insure accuracy the publishers desire all whose street numbers have been changed since their information was taken to notify them AT ONCE BY CARD, giving the new and old numbers and the change will

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HEART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOME



guests of the engagement. Both have a host of friends in the capital city, and this attractive bride-to-be will be given round of social compliments preceding ne wedding date, which has not been

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DINNER DANCE.

Miss Myra Hall gave a dinner dance

at Claremont Country Club on Saturday

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SOCIAL COMPLEMENTS.

Miss Sue Harrold continues to be

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CARD PARTY.

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TO WED THIS WEEK.

of Rabbi Rudolph Coffee of the Tree of

be a bride of Wednesday, when her mar-

riago with Henry Newburgh will be sol-emnized. Only the members of the im-

dants. Newburgh is a graduate of Has-

tings law college and he is established

15. No. 26.

CARD PARTY.

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TO SAIL NEXT MONTH.

Dr. Lillian Yardiey, who has been win-tering here will sail late next month for

Hawaii, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Au-

MARCH WEDDING.

evening of Tuesday, March 18, for her marriage with Hugo F. Allardt. The cer-

emony will take place in the First Chris-

fifty guests will be asked to witness the

ion church with Rev. Thomas Boyer of-

atren of honor, Miss Hilma Buttlar,

Miss Emily Nor, Miss Freda Nor, Miss Ethelyn Caldwell as bridesmaids. All-

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SOCIETY MINSTREL SHOW.

gather at Ebell hall tonight, when the

much anticipated minstrel show will be

A feature of the program will be an

A large number of society folk will

Hawaii, accounting gust Haneberg.

for his bride.

the practice of his profession across

The card party which will be given

for her before March 14.

evening.

MRS. JAMES DUNN of Alameda, who is to give a series of luncheons

عن عن عن MISS WHITE ENTERTAINS.

ISS MAY HEITMAN of Sacranemto, who is well

known here, where she visfrequently at the M. J. ymance home, an-

Laymance home, an-, nounced her engagement

today to Wyman Smith; also of Sacramento; the

news is of wide interest here.

The betrothal was told at a tea given at the home of the bride-elect's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heitman, prominent Sacramento folk. Miss Heitman is a

bells of that city and has been entertained

attend today's tea, among them being Mrs. Percy Wood, Miss Hazel Laymance and Mrs. Chester Ristenpart.

A gold basket containing the cards of the two young people informed today's

A group of local-folk left yesterday to

Miss Helen White intertained today: at Miss Helen White intertained today at a farewell affair in honor of Miss Marguerite Durney, who leaves in March for Europe with her mother, Mrs. Josephine Durney. The White family home in Aiameda was charming in daffodlis and friesias. The guests were entertained at the bridge tables. Both Miss Edith and Miss Helen White take an active part in social gayetles of the bay cities. Among those bidden today in compilment to Miss Durney were Miss Dorothy ment to Miss Durney were Miss Dorothy Tisdale, Miss Marguerite Durney, Miss Rite Burke, Miss Chonita Vonderleck. Miss Ione Connor, Miss Hasel Holt, Miss Amy Swayne, Miss May Bissell, Miss Emmy Lemicke, Miss Ruth Holt, Miss Ruth Tisdale, Miss Alexine Mitchell, Miss Charlotte Brush, Miss Ethel Plummer, Miss Marion Mitchell, Miss Beverly Nason, Miss Dolores Bradley, Miss Edith White, Miss Sadie Durnham, Mrs. Louis Welnmann, Mrs. Leroy Briggs, Mrs. Florence Mcliroy and Mrs. Harry Welhe.

and the Misses Dorothy Taft, Marie Mc-SERIES OF LUNCHEONS.

Miss. James Dunniof Alameda will give Painter, Pauline Painter, Gladys Wilson. first of which will take place next Friday. A dozon guesta have been bidden for the menu, and card-game which will

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AFFÁIRS TOMORROW. Mrs. Robert Swayne and Miss Amy Swayne of Alameda are to give a large and elaborate ten tomorrow between the hours of A and 6, which will claim many local fashionable folk:

will be hostesses tomorrow at the bridge Mrs. Harry Welbs and Miss Maria

Gladys and Miss Bernice Brooks

Louise Tyson will also be hostesses at Mrs. Wallace Alexander will be a host-

azz at an informal afternoon temerre's and Miss Lulette Mauvals will entertalli a cotorie of the younger matrons and girls who make up the personnel of a JE 16 16

TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Ida C. Boardman will entertain the Neighborhood Card Club Saturday. February 24. The members are Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Garberg, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Koppenses, Mr. and Mrs. A. Janes, Mr. and Mrs. A. Janes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petty, Mr. and Mrs. L. And Mrs. Wethern.

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BRIDE-ELECT ENTERTAINED. Miss Edith Fern Snow, the fiances of the bay. Miss Coffee announced her en-Ralph Newcomb, was the honored guest gagement several months ago. at a large card party given by Miss Rose Beaty recently at her home on Alcatraz avenue. After an enjoyable game of whist, musical selections were given by Miss Sue Eubank and the Misses Fay and Edith Snow, and the afternoon ended party which Mrs. Harry Melvin will give with a dainty luncheon. Miss Snow is both the 28th of this month. being made the motif for many affairs before her wedding, which betty

before her wedding, which will be an event of the Easter season. Among the guests this afternoon were Miss Edith Snow, Miss Fay Show, Miss Della Votaw, Miss Hattle Kinkson, Miss Mahel Barber, Miss Clairs Beaty, Miss May White, Miss Lorette White, Miss Erisabeth Marcus, Miss Sue Eubapk, Mrs. Campbell, Miss M. Carr, Mrs. Warfield. Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Roc, Mrs. Holtz, Miss

SOCIAL EVENTS TOMORROW.

Miss Dorothy Taylor will have Miss Relie Adams for her guest of honor at a bridge party tomorrow at the Ciare-ment Country Club.

The Mills Club also hold their at home famorrow and a large number of reprasentative folk will attend.

DANCE ON SATURDAY.

On Safurday evening at the Home Club a large number of the local married set extend for the last dance preceding the Lemma season. Among these who make up the person-

er of the club are: and Mrs B. S. Hubbard, Mr. and Gewige Bendie, Mr. and Mrs. Einand Boyes, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Boyes, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Emerson. Dr. and Mrs. Charten Dohes, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Mil-

and Mrs. H. G. Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. | Harriet McClure, Miss Grace Bowen, Miss

Alvord, Harry Stephens and the presi-dent of the club, Newark Lax. The orat Claremont Country Club on Saturday night in honor of Miss Sus Havroid and Jack Van Sicklen. The dinner tables were adorned with jonguils, daffodis and acacia, and the same yellow decorative scheme prevailed in the ballroom. Among the suests were Messrs, and Mesdames Frederick Farnham Loraine Langstroth,

Town and Gown' Club has organized a book section, with Miss Henrietta Breck as chairman. Monthly luncheons, will be held at which there will be discussion ind study of history and blography, pos try, fiction and drame. A nominating committee has been chos-

Miss Sue Harroid continues ing:
much-feted guest of honor. On Wednesmuch-feted guest of honor. On Wednesday Mrs. Jacob Green-Jackson is to en-tertain for her at her Fruityale home. Miss Madeline Clay will be a hostess Huggins, Mrs. E. V. Hathaway, Mrs. Chauncey Wells, Mrs. Charles R. Lloyd, Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. Crayton Wilkinson, Mrs. C. L. Goddard and Mrs. Wal-

ter Kellogg. پار اور اور LUNCHEON AND CARDS. Mrs. J. H. Rohr of Alameda will be a lottess tomorrow at a Incheon, followed

Wednesday evening by the women of the Oakland Club will be an event which will be attended by a large number of guests. Unity hall will lend the setting for the unusual effair of the clubwomen. There will be prizes offered at each table. A supper will round out the NATURAL COLOR IN MOTION PICTURES Miss Miriam Coffee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coffee and a sister Life congregation in Pittsburg, Pa., will

> Kinemacolor Films Are Shown to Big Audiences at Macdonough Theater.

When the matinee opened yesterday afternoon at the Macdonough a wonderful example of what is possible in motion picture production through the Kineand thick and employed basely saw rolopsom Subjects were shown of the greatest interest, especially those of the old world and continental cities. A trip through the Suez canal and the Mediterranean to Naples, Italian views and Mount Vesuvius portrayed beauties beyond com-parison. A natural view of Khartoum and an Egyptian sunset were features of the production that were commend-able and realistic, as well as the characteristics peculiar to the natives that MARCH WEDDING.

Miss Rosalie Hamilton has chosen the evoning of Tuesday, March 18, for her marriage with Hugo F. Allardt. The cer
MARCH WEDDING.

Is portrayed in a street scene in Alexsudria. The coloring is exceptionally natural and perfect, bringing out the subjects in the pictures with artistic

effect. Another unique reproduction was of Devonshire and scenes at Ventour, Isle

exchange of metriage vows. In the bri- of Wight. dal party will be Mrs. F. O. Nebeker as Lake G Lake Garada with its beautiful color ings, setting forth the beauties of the Italian scenery, and a good look at Las Palmas, Canary Islands, ended the travandt is preparing a home in Bakersfield els in countries abroad. Anather extraordinary picture "From

Bud to Blossom," a most marvelous production or Kinemacolor; "Strange duction of Kinemacolor; "Strange Mounts," "Man's Best Friend," "The Harvest," "A Chier's Preparation" and Renounces Claimants
"The Varmouth Herring Industry" were
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 19.—Andrew J. W. entertaining and well worth while.

The pictures will be shown during the given by the Halcyon Club of Trinity
The pictures will be shown during the Enlarcepal church. The affair has had week and the last two days will be demost careful preparation, Among the per- voted to the Coronation of King George formers will be many well known society and the forty days festivities in London, by special request.

Italian atrect singing trio, impersonated by J. R. Munsell, Christopher Hampton NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—George F. Parand Miss Lillan Gard, the latter of whom some a lawyer, 35 years old, committed by shooting vesterday. Farsons

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

BRIDE-TO-BE KILLED WHEN AUTO DRIVEN BY FLANCE IS WRECKED

Sister of Oakland Woman Is Crushed and Fresno Attorney Fatally Hurt.



Mattle Lowden, affianced bride of Frank Kauke, city attorney of Fresno, is dead and Frank Kauke lies in a local sanatorium seriously if not fatally injured as the result of an automobile accident in this city about 4 o'clock yes-

terday afternoon.

Mrs. Wiley Tinnin, an aunt of the dead girl, is suffering with a broken arm, and Mrs. Isabel Lowden, mother of the girl, has severe lacerations about the face. Kauke and Miss Lowden were to have been married next Saturday night. The party of four was en route to the cem-entery to decorate the grave of Wiley J.

Tinnin.

Kauke was driving a new car down Kern street at a high rate of speed and as he approached the corner of M street he saw another car coming rapidly, to-Kauke made a wide detour, but before he could bring his machine under control it had crashed into a tree at the side of the street. All the occupants were thrown out except Miss Lowden. She was hurled against the steering wheel, smashing it and her head struck the tree as the car turned over. She died on the way to the sanatorium. Her skull had been fractured and her chest manried. She never regained consciousness. Kauke recovered consciousness about 6 o'clock. Physicians in attendance said that he was suffering from a severe con-tusion of the brain and possibly internal

injuries, although it is impossible to tell how serious. Mrs. Tinnin and Mrs. Lowden were taken to Mrs. Tinnin's home, but could not, be seen, although Mrs. Tinnin de-scribed the accident to others in her

'Miss Lowden was 28 years old. Besides her mother she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Clara Vincent of Oakland and Miss Sadie Lowden of Fresno. Mrs. Vincent was apprised of the accident last night George R. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Neitle Davis, Miss Phoebe McElrath, Miss and said she would leave at once for Lackie, Mr. and Mrs. George Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur The following committee is in charge of Frank Rauke was appointed city at-

The following committee is in charge of the affair: Harry Ardley, chairman; Mrs. F. W. Ryland, Miss Marioh McEllrath, Miss Margaret Taylor, Miss Lillian Gard, Miss Grace Bowen, Robert Tupper, T. S. Alvord, Harry Stephens and the process of the Margaria at one time grand master of the Margaria.

Lures Thousands

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- An enormous and fashionable audience greeted Tetrazzini at the Hippodrome last night. Every seat was taken and many were standing. The audience was rapturous in its appreciation of her English songs, "The Swallows" and "The Last Hour." Her other numbers were the aria from "Traviata" (without which no Tetrazzini concert would be complete) and the equally inevitable "Polac" from "Mig-

The golden throated diva seemed de lighted with her reception and was gracious with her encores.

Tetrazzini has closed her season with the Mctropolitan Opera and has begun a sories of concerts which will take her to the Pacific coast under the manage-

Punches Reporter

ment of W. H. Leahy.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 19 .-- Mrs. Bertha M. Rice, club woman, originator of the children's theater, writer and head of the San Francisco Boys' Outing Farm at Saratoga, "punched" a reporter on the jaw yesterday. The newspaper man asked Mrs. Rice if the story which had gained wide currency during the past few days to the effect that she intends running for mayor at the May election were true.

Her reply was a smash with a 'kick in it," as the sporting writers say. Then she indignantly replied that she would "not consider an effort to succeed her brother as mayor," as she believes his shoes are too big for any one to fill properly. As yet there are no marks to show where the blow landed. Charles Davison, the present mayor, is eligible for re-election, having held the position two successive terms, all that the charter permits.

Six Seek Divorce

SPOKANE Feb 19 -Through orce epidemic, Usk, Wash., is threatened with depopulation. Six Usk couples seeking single biessedness have gone to Newport, where the county court is in session, taking with them nearly every five inhabitants, either as counselors or witnesses.

The first case is that of John Davis, one of the wealthlest residents, who is sued by his 16-year-old spouse for divorce and large alimony. In answer to a complaint of cruelty, Davis accuses her of laziness, She refused to pitch hay. saw wood or engage in other forms of exercise, he declares. William Penney charges his wife with

Mis Luther Leonard is charged with ing day. She complained the home was not of sufficient architectural beauty and called it a harn.

Mrs. Mary Heliman wants a divorce n grounds of abandonment. E. T. Dell, late agent for the L & W. N. Ry. Co., and J. L. Johnson are the other two plaintiffs asking for freedom.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 19 .-- Andrew J. White, claimant in the Kimmel mystery case which is being tried in the United States district court, renounced Mrs. Estelle Kimmel and her daughter, Mrs. Edna Bonslott, mother and sister of the missing George A. Kimmel, as his mother and sister.

Statements That Should Be Guarded By LILLIAN RUSSELL (Copyright, 1912, Lillian Russell.)

YES, he was an old sweetheart of mine; he was wildly in love with me." The woman to whom the remark was addressed fell back as if she had been struck. Not

because the man in question was or had been anything to her, but because the woman who made the remark made the same statement at the mention of almost any man's name.

There are some women in this world who enjoy a magnified imagination. To their abnormal minds any man who has known them at all, and some who have not had the good (or bad) fortune to know them, have "loved them desperately."

The one woman in question, who was so hurt at the extravagant statement, was the absolute antithesis of a liar. She was beautiful and honest and said: "What is wrong about me? No men have loved me to distraction. Am I so different from other women?

To look at her lovely head and beautiful, honest eyes was to know that she had been loved and loved by many men. Loved for her beauty, her nature, and her honesty.

But she was sensitive and honorable and could not make a false statement. From her viewpoint, the fact that she had accepted no love, nor had she found the man whom she could love, proved she had not been loved. Therefore she feared that something was wanting in her nature.

Being honest herself, she believed other women to be honest. So that when the other woman conceitedly, and egotistically declared that so many men had loved her she felt that she was an outsider and was incomplete in some way.

The comparison of the two classes of woman is as wide apart as the world. The one woman is honest; she does not understand from a simple declaration of admiration that she is the only woman in the world. While the other woman is the dishonest woman whose conceit imagines or says that any man who speaks to her "has loved her dearly."

One woman never offends your sense of decency, never hurts another woman's feelings by soiling the memory of some one she cares for. Nor does she insult her own womanhood.

While the other woman holds herself cheap in every sense of the word, and defames men at the expense of her honesty and good name.

Every woman is loved by some one man. If she flaunts the fact she is unworthy. If she does not flaunt the fact she is

modest and worthy.

Remember: The love accepted and the love rejected should be sacredly guarded.



ANSWERS TO **QUERIES**

F. G .- On account of lack of F. G.—On account of lack of space in this column I am unable to print the shampoo formula for removing the yellow streaks in white hair, but will be very glad to send it to you if you will write me again asking for it, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

BERT-No, indeed; just because you are a man your letter won't go into the waste basket. I am just as delighted to answer quesvice as I am for women. I don't advise a surgical operation on your nose unless it is positively disfiguring. Of course, there have some wonderful operations performed, but I advise you to

consult your family physician be-fore the surgical method of im-proving the appearance of the nose is considered. While this dis-figurement may look large and noticeable 'to' you it may be scarcely noticed by anyone else. Do not be too conscious of it and Do not be too conscious of it and be sure and consider the matter before having anything done that you will probably be sorry for afterwards.

READER-Most stains can be removed from the hands with raw tomato juice, lemon juice, or alco-hol. To take the odors from the hands immerse them in mustard water. It is hard to keep the hands in good condition when you do your own housework unless you protect them. When the hands are in water rubber gioves should be worn, and when doing light housework, such as dusting or sweeping, loose fitting kid gloves or LILLIAN RUSSELL Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y.

cioth gloves should be worn. T shall send you the formula for an excellent glove paste which will keep the hands soft and white if you will send me a self-addressed \. stamped envelope.

PEARL R .-- If, as you say, you have a fair complexion. I would advise you to take some exercise to improve your color, and also to take deep breathing exercises to keep your skin clear. Do not use paint and powder if you can possibly help it as natural color area. sibly help it, as natural color, even

BLONDE-To prevent the hair from becoming darker it should be washed at least every two be washed at least every two weeks and once a month add a tablespoonful of peroxide of hydro-gen to the last rinsing water. Be sure and get all the soap out of it, for there is nothing that will spoil the golden glints as soap if it is allowed to remain. I am sending you the formula for an excellent shampoo for blonde hair, leaves the hair bright and lustrous.

yesterday when he returned to San Jose friends joined with them in feasting and no longer American citizens, though they with a bride.

Mrs. Healey was Miss Margaret Colemen, formerly of Napa, but more recent-ly of New York, where she was known A fortnight ago she forsook the footcome the bride of Doctor Healey. marriage was performed in eld St. Mary's church in San Francisco Thurs-

Wedded 66 Years

ALTURAS, Feb. 19.-Ex-Supervisor

otherwise celebrating the day. were b Henderson and his wife, both now past States. 80 years of age, came to this country
from Missouri "across the plains" by ox act of March 2, 1907, "in reference to the in theatrical circles as Genevieve Kane. team nearly fifty years ago, and it was expatriation of citizens and their proteclights, cut short her theatrical career nia-Oregon railroad reached Alturas that and hurried across the continent to be- they ever saw a railroad. Now it runs The past their home.

> To Protect Voters WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Representa-

tive Kent has introduced in the House a bill to preserve American citizenship to women of California and other woman Mart Henderson and his wife of Davis suffrage states who marry foreigners.

Creek, in this county, have just celebrated their sixty-sixth wedding anniver- registration, it is reported, on the ground church here to devote heary. Seventy of their relatives and that having married foreigners, they are ition to chicken farming.

A provision is that the section shall

not apply "to any woman who titled under the laws of any state to vote at all elections which are now or may hereafter be authorized by the laws of any such state."

PASTCRATE UNREMUNERATIVE. GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass.: Feb. 12, -Unable to make a satisfactory living in the pulpit, the Rev. Hiram Spencer has resigned as pastor of the Congregational church here to devote his entire atten-

OAKLAND'S BOYS AND

TRACK PROSPECTS MAKE RECORD IN AT HIGH SCHOOL BRIGHT

Although many of the track veterant of the Oakland high school graduated last e the prespecta for the annual spring meet are bright, according to a report in the Weekly Bulletin of the school. In reviewing the track situation the journal gives the following account:

"With Baxter and Skinner, both veterans, and point winners in previous meets, and in addition, considering the two Harolds, Nold and Claudis, we have a quartet of aprinters, who will annex number of points.

"In the quarter-mile, Oakland high's prestige will be safe in the hands of "Jakie" Learner, who is almost certain to repeat his fine performance of last year. Besides Learner, however, we can figure on Don Ross, and young Jeffery. who are both 440 men of no mean ability. who are both 440 men of no mean ability. Captain Raxter is endeavoring to induce Don to train for the half, and, if he does, we should surely take points in the event. So far, so good But here comes a weak spot. We have no veteran milers. This is a very important event, and should make a fire opportunity for some new man to come the results given. "Although we have only two remaining." I ANY ER IS SUICIDE.

The pand Miss. Charles More, Dr. and Miss. Charles More, Dr. and Miss. Charles Rowe, Mr. and Miss. Little Dark, Mr. and Mrs. Little Dark, Mr. and Mrs.

FREMONT SCHOOL



RENNETH CRAFT. Kenneth Craft, one of the star debaters

of the Franklin Grammar school is making a splendid record in the John C. Fremont. high school, where he served last term as vice-president of the low freshman class. He headed many movements last

class. He headed many movements last year and will continue his activities throughout 1912.

The young student is an enthusiastic baskethail fan and is always present at the interschool games. During his term in office he pleaded for school spirit. He was assisted last school spirit. He was assisted last school spirit. He can assisted last school pomes, Frances Pearce, Miss Rice, Miss Lucie Catlin and Howard Peletic.

LINCOLN DAY TO BE OBSERVED IN SCHOOLS

In honor of the anniversaries of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, patriotic exercises will be held in all the schools of this city Thursday morning and the schools will remain closed in the afternoon. The parents and patrons of the schools will be gueste. All the departments of the school houses will be open for inspection. The work in the manual training and domestic science courses will be exhibited.

Grand army veterans will address the pupils The national anthems will be sung by augmented choruses composed of girls and boys.

girls and boys.

There will be a band concert and folk dance at the Clawson school, which will be interpreted by graceful children. From the hours of 10 to 11 there will be speeches, recitations and singing. The remainder on the morning will be devoted to dancing and instrumental music,

600 STUDENTS PAY . STUDENT BODY FEES

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BIRDMEN CUT UP CAPERS AT AVIATION MEET



Royal Creamery 319 12th Street. Also all Branches

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10,000 ON OUTSIDE.

In addition to the \$0,000 within the grounds, it is estimated that at the least about 10,000 filled the fields and streets

The vast crowd went away contented from the crowd Murmurs of satisfaction were heard from the findividual feature of the day was all sides as they left the grounds. It probably the flying of Miss Blanche Stuart coin Beachey beat Parmeice in the second was a day of delight, not a moment of Scott, not solely on account of ber dar heat and then wen the finals against Cook. which was wasted. There was hardly a ing feats, but also because of the fact moment when interest was not held tense that it was the first time that a woman

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LANDINGS ARE GOOD. Not less beautiful than the high flying

e fields and streets was the skill and beauty of the landing pery roofs and house tops to gain points of ping suddenly to earth came Lincoln vantage from which to see the field. The Beachey, and suddenly, as he reached alopen spaces around the aviation field were most the level of the field, he brought his open spaces at data the state of the massed and packed with the mobs who came to catch a glimpse, at least, of the with birdlike case and mastery of his bird men as they soared high above the craft. The landing of the other aviators field, foregoing the possibility of seeing the was equally sure and beautiful, and as games played by the birdmen within the each reached the ground after the long flights, there were cheers and applause

by some aerial necromancy of the birdlike had attempted to navigate the 2ir with entertainers. The great moment of the day was, per- Scott received a great evation on her

the day one to be long remembered in the six biplanes circled and ascended, and and a score of times a groan of tear arose obligand.

Ozkland. as though he would surely turn turtle and dash to the ground. There was nothing that Beachey left undone in order to show the possibilities of the aeropiane, and his feats alone were a liberal education in the handling of the heavier-than-air much

> STARTS ON SCHEDULE. The events started on scheduled time Field Manager Dick Ferris ordering the firing of bombs which announced the opening of the day's program at 2 o'clock. The first event was a five-mile handlcap race between Avalters Weldon B. Cooke, Lincoln Beachey, Hillery Beachey and Phil O. Parmeles. Cook won the The individual feature of the day was first heat against Hillery Beathey, Lincoin Beachey beat Parmelce in the second Beachey's time for the last heat was 5

minutes 47.3 seconds. Fish then gave his exhibition flight, the feature of it being what he termed a "flying fish gilde." In this he turned a "flying fish glide." in mid-air at an angle of 45 degrees and then, with a swift dip, made the same

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Lincoin Beacher provided the greatest of fancy turns and dup kept the nerves ing toom. After its conclusion the man-

went up about a thousand feet, taking with him a wireless outfit. From the sky he sent this message:

"I am all swelled up because I am looking down on so many people." MAIL IS DELIVERED. A bag of mail from the United States

postoffice established in the amount field was then delivered to Aviator Fish by Postmaster Paul J. Schafer of Oakland. The aviator took the mail bag to a height of about one thousand feet and dropped it outside the grounds near a waiting mail cart, which conveyed it to the Oakland

Lincoln Beachey, bearing on his ma chine a flag of this country; Hillery Beachey, with a French flag, and Parpart in an "All Nations" race. There was no decision on this event, the aviators apparently forgetting that it was a race and each performing a number of fancy feats Hoffman.

for the edification of the crowd.

Miss Scott was then announced, and, with the assistance of Mrs. "Dic" Ferris. the young avaiatrix quickly donned her acrial costume and prepared for her flight. Through the laxity of the special police and guards, who are supposed to protect the field, the crowd was allowed to pour

agement announced that she would re- of the Chinese revolutionists, Tom Guni peat her performance every day during an Oakland youth of 18 years and introthe balance of the meet. The much-advertised game of "base-

ball" followed Miss Scott's flight. Outfielders Elmer Zacher and Izry Hoffman there were close to two thousand presof the Oakland team acted as catchers. while Lincoln Beachey officiated as pitcher. After throwing down a number of oranges for the purpose of showing the melos, carrying the banner of Italy, took direction of the air currents, a ball was neatly pitched to the waiting outfielders by the avaitor from a height of about three hundred feet and was caught by

RHOWS MASTERY.

body slope

Lincoln Beachey next gave another exhibition of his mastery of the air, son of the Flowery Kingdom circled.

After he had again performed his feets through the air at a height of less than of dipping and twisting he rode around the track with both hands off the steering wheel and fulshed by gliding along about sixty feet above the ground with his hands and feet off all the steering the hands and feet off all the steering controls to show that he was able to not get off an intermediate the machine by the balance of his in the afternoon, when it is considered that it was but his twelfth at controls to show that he was able to not get off an intil to check direct his machine by the balance of his in the afternoon, when a strong wind broad above alone.

duced as the only Chinese aviator in the world, then made a flight which thrilled the hearts of his countrymen, of whom net.

Gunn's flight was devoid of sensation as viewed beside the feats of Lincoln Beachey, Fish, Parmelee and the other more experienced birdmen, but it brought cluding the Chinese, up to a fever pitch. A Chinese band of thirty pieces from the San Francisco Chinese school, which was present in honor of Gunn, played "Ameri-ca" and other patriotic pieces while the

Fixing the silken red and blue flag (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN UNIVERSITY TOWN

AND

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

30,000 PRESENT AT AVIATION MEET

Great Crowd Sees Birdmen Cut Up Capers in Mid-Air.

(Continued From Page 9)

arose, which made his flight all the more hazardous. He had difficulty in arising from the center of the field, his shiplane running over the earth for over a quarter of a mile before it left ground. It appeared at one time the ground. It appeared at one time as though the heavy craft would crash into the line of automobiles which were parked in the center of the ground, but with clever manipulation of the mechanism Gunn cleared the cars

FLIES AGAINST WIND. He flew against the strong wind, and had proceeded half a mile from the eviation field before he essayed a turn. He returned to the fleid to make a speedly flight before the grandstand, heralded with vociferous cheers by the heralded with vociferous cheers by the Chinese spectators, and generous appliance from the rest of the audience. Gunn's flyer was brought to the ground on Friday evening, but he did not have it in condition for a flight until late westerday afternoon. His machine was the object of much curiosity as it stood in the procent reserved for it. A crowd gathered about the three pretty Chinese girls who accompanied Gunn to the field, and who were eager and anxious, spectaind who were easer and anxious specta-

fors of his flights. The girls were Misses May, Lily and Anna Fong. Gunn was in the air for six minutes. He stated after he alighted that he would make a longer and more thrilling fight on one of the other days of the met.

The final event of the day was spectacular as well as thrilling, six biplanes being in the air at one time, all partici-pating with the exception of Miss Scott and Quan. All tried for altitude, going up until they were but mere plapoints in the air. Horace Kearny went over above Goat Island twice and Lincoln Beathey polphaned to the earth from a height of 5000 feet, shutting off his engine at that allitude and gliding safely to the center of the field. Fish made a spiral glide from a great height, and he was fol-lowed by Farmeles, who also glided to the ground without the ald of his engine.

Another mail delivery was scheduled to wind up the day's doings, but owing to the failure of the guards to hold back the crowd which rushed upon the Deld at this time, the event had to be abandoned. After laughing at the uni-formed and mounted men the growd broke all restraint and swarmed over

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CHALLENGES BEACHEY. Coske, the Oakland aviator, his issued as set to Lincoln Beachey, the star of the meet. Cooks's new machine, carbine a seventy-five hersepower engine, will be sempleted and en the field next Thursday afternoon, and he will enter it in a race with the separational Baachey. The Oakland aviator states that his marchine will be one of the fastest on the field make the mail be one of the fastest on the state of the fastest on the field, and he believes that he will make flurns and spirels, give Beachey the power to shoot at the earth and have

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Arrangements for an exceptional pro-gram of death-defying tricks by the avis-Friday will be the benefit for Mrs. Ku-

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VEREIN MEMBERS AT FUNERAL OF MRS. M. WULZEN



The late MRS. MINNA WULLEN.

ALAMEDA; Feb. 19 .- Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Minna Wulzen, an early day California woman who died Saturday, at her home, 1036 San Antonic avenue. The services were conducted by the Rev. Christian Walton, pastor of the German Lutheran church of Alameda.

The pallbearers were selected fromthe members of the California Schuetsen Verein of which Mrs. Wulzen's husband was a lifelong member.

. The funeral was attended by many early Californians from the different bay cities, as well as by many prom-inent members of the German colony in Alameda. Oakland and San Fran-cisco. The floral offerings were many and of more than usual beauty and elaborateness of design.

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Mrs. Wulsen came round the Horn
in a sailing vessel in 1855 with her
two sisters. One of the sisters, Mrs.
De Longe, is still living. On January
15, 1853 she was married to Captain

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BERKELEY POLICE CATCH FUGITIVE

San Joaquin Counties Is Arrested.

BERKELEY, Feb. 19 .- Wanted in Calaveras rounty for forgery and in San Joa-quin county for embazzlement, Charles Waiters was arrested in Berkeley yesterday by Patrolman Clarence Wiken and George Kohler and will be sent to Stockton for disposition by the sheriff there. Walters made no resistance to arrest nor attempted denial of the charges on which

In June of last year Walters was em-ployed with a mining gang at Angels' Camp in Calaveras county. On June 1 it is alleged he forged several checks with the names of his fellow-employes and fled the country after cashing them. His description was sent broadcast throughout the state, but he was not

In August of the same year a man of similar description committed a felony embezzlement in Stockton, and the San Joaquin sheriff also took up the chase. A few days ago the man was recognized by Berkeley police, who had seen his de-scription in the circulars sent out to scription in the circulars sent out to apprehend him, and he was tracked to 1422 Cornell avenue, where he was arrested yesterday at 10:30 o'clock.

A reward of \$25 had been offered in Calaveras county for his apprehension, and a still larger reward in San Joaquin.

Owing to the fact, however, that his canowing to the fact, nowever, that his cap-tors are members of a police ferce they are prevented by the state law from ac-cepting the reward. The sheriff of San Joaquin was notified by wire teday of his capture and will send a deputy for him

UP FOR CRITICISM

Rev. Coffman Declares Dr. Grenfell Has Better Idea Than T. R.

BERKELEY, Feb. 19. — The "Realisable Ideal" of Roosevelt's Earl lectures were unfavorably criticised last evening in a sermon at the Claremont Baptist church and contrasted with the ideals presented yesterday afternoon by Dr. Granfell in his lecture at the Hearst Greek theater on the same Earl foundation.

Washington's Birthday will be one of the DCCIDENT TO DON best days of the meet. Lincoln Beachey **WOMAN'S ATTIRE**

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KNEW BERKELEY IN EARLY DAYS TO MAKE PROTEST

of College Town, Called by Death.

FAVOR EXTENSION | GIRL SEEKS AID OF FOOTHILL ROAD

District Attorney Donahue Acts Sacramento Maid Hunts in as Chairman of Informal Discussion.

Mission San Jose, Feb. 19.—The meeting held here Saturday afternoon to consider the extension of the Foothill Boulevari from Hayward east to the Santa Clara county line, near Warm Springs, inaugurated a campaign to be carried to the supervisors of the county for funds to huild the highway. Nearly seventy-five representatives of commercial hodies, throughout Alameda and Santa Clara counties were present at the meeting and the inevenent received the appreval of the delegates. Following a luncheon served at Falmdale, the home of Henry Luchman, District Attorney William H. Donahus acted as disairman of the informal discussion, which was heard by Supervisor John F. Mullins, a delegation from San Jose, including the mayor of that city, and others. Advocates of the highway advocated its construction as a means of opening up to automobilists the eastern end of Alameda county and connecting Oakland with San Jose by a scenic boulevar to skirt the foothills and be independent of the state highway to connect those two county seats. It was declared by representatives of Santa Clara county that if the road was built in this county to the line it would be extended to Sant Jose in as good: fash-ion.

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CHAMBER EXPECTED DR. WEBSTER HAD

Man Wanted in Calaveras and John Woolley, One of Pioneers Alameda Stirred Over Criti-San Joaquin Counties of College Town, Called cism of Traffic Ordinance by Ex-Mayor Taylor.

BERKELET, Feb. 19.—John Woolley, a pioneer, died yestarday at the age of 55 years. He was one of the oldest residents of the city, coming have soon affects of the city, coming have soon affects of the city council by former mayor E. K. Taylor, attacking the new Alameda traific ordinance, which Taylor declares is a monstrosity, an injury to Alameda, and framed in the interest of transportation companies. The council by cooliey was a native of Cheshire, England, and came to California in 1852 from New York, where he had first lived. For a time he resided in San Prancisco, but later removed to Berkelly to what afterward became Haste street and Telegraph avenue. Here he resided to the time of his death.

Though no members of his immediate family survive him woolley is mourned by numerous nephews and nieces, the sons and daughters of his brother Daniel, who followed him west in 1854 and who died some years ago. Among the nephews is Thomas Woolley, sergesnit of police.

Woolley was a blacksmith by tradeline was a member of Berkeley Lodge No. 270. Odd Fellows, and Pacific Encampaign.

OF THE POLICE

Vain in Berkeley for New Employers.

BERKELEY, Feb. 19:--Unable to find the people for whom she had come from Sacramento to work and having spent all her money for the trip. Miss Susan Porter applied to the police last night for assistance. She was cared for during the night by the Charity Organization Society and today an effort was made to find her prospective employers, without

Miss Porter, who is a pretty Sacramento giri, employed there for some time as a domestic, secured a position in Berkeley through an advertisement. Her place was with a Mrs. G. R. Price, whose address was supposed to be 814 Adams strest, this city: Using all the money she had to pay

her fare from Sacramento here, Miss Porter arrived vestorday noon and sought streets vainly endeavoring to locate the Price; home. As night came on she grew worried at her predicament and applied to

Bergeant Wooley also attempted to find the address but in vain, and the young woman was finally placed in the care of Miss Bertha Wright of the Charity Or-

Get Seven Years Each for Gagging and Robbing Countryman.

BEEN RESIDENT FOR 27 YEARS



The late DR. L. R. WEBSTER.

Dr. Leander R. Webster, well known physician, who died of heart trouble at his home, 1239 Franklin street, yesterday morning, had been = resident here for the hast twenty-seven years. He was born in Pennsylvania in 1836 and came to California in 1873. For twelve years he practiced in Nevada county, coming to Oakland in 1885, He was a deacon in the First Presbyterian church of this city for many years. He was a member of several fraternal orders, including Live Oak Lodge No. 61. Free and Accepted Masons; Oakland Chapter No. 36. Royal Arch Masons; Oakland Council, Royal and Select Masons; Oakland Comman-dery No. 11, Knights Templar, and Aahmes Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Dr. Webster was prominently identifled with various medical societies until recent years, when he more or less re-linquished active practice. He had been a widower for many years and leaves an only son, Bradford Webster of 2721 Webstor street, Borkeley, who practices law in San Francisco, and two sisters, Mrs.

Persis W. Fletcher of Wisconsin and Mrs. N. E. Maltble of Cleveland, O. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2:30 from the residence of his son. In-terment was in Mountain View ceme-

ALAMEDAN CELEBRATES HIS 91ST BIRTHDAY

ALAMEDA, Feb. 10.—Mitchell P. Alpha of this city celebrated the flat anniversary of his birth with a family reunion and dinner at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Nell Goodwin, 2105 Santa Clara avenue, yeaterday afterneon and evening. Present at the dinner will be Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Walter H. Ruddell, daughters; Mrs. May Thorpe, Virginia Goodwin, Mrs. Trank: Youngberg and Miss Ray Ruddell, granddaughters, and Frank Ruddell, a son-in-law.

Alpha is the only surviving charter member of Charleston (Ind.) lodge of Odd Fellows and of the Blasing Star lodge of Masons of the Blasing Star lodge of Masons of the same city. He has been a member of these organizations since 1855.

He was born in Indiana in 1821 and was one of the directors of the first world's fair, which was held in New York in 1855. Until the death of his wife three years, ago Alpha was a resident of the

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SCHOOL DIRECTORS TO ANSWER BUNKER 🗻

Majority Members to Say Why They Will Not Hire Him for Another Term.

BERKELEY, Feb. 19,-The imbroglio that involves School Superintendent F. F. school board will be somewhat cleared when these members explain at the meeting tomorrow night their intention of not hiring the superintendent for another torm. Both Mrs. Elinor Carlisle, Flerman I. Stern and John A. Wilson, the three members opposed to Bunker, intimate that their statements will be short but to

The petition for an election for the recall of the three members is already in shape and will be oirculated on the streets, it is stated. Wednesday morning following the meeting. The petition will call for the recall of Mrs. Carlisle and Stern as members of the board or education and of Wilson as a member of the city council. Wilson holds office on the school board ex-officio.

An interesting point connected with the proposed recall election was raised today by City Attorney R. C. Staats. The members of the school board are elected in the school district, which is not comthe school district; which is not commensurate with the city but includes
citizens of the country resident to the
north of the city limits in the various
newly opened tracts. Staats questions
whether these people, if they be given
an opportunity of voting for the recall
of school hoard members, can vote on the
recall of Wilson, who was elected as
a councilman, a purely municipal office.
It is held also that, if the voters in the It is held also that, if the voters in the section referred to vote at all on the recall proposition they must vote at a sep-arate election held, not under the municipal recall provision, but under that of cipal recall provision, but under that of the state, as granted by the recent leg-listature. Whether the barring of these recople from a vote on Wilson would in-validate his recall, if this were otherwise effected, is one of the legal cuibbles not yet settled.

Ponding the issuance of statements by the majority members of the school board tomorrow night, Superintendent Bunker is resting on his cars. The statements to be made by the school directors are to be in writing and are the first public statement they will have given of their reasons for not wishing to hire the superintendent again. It is hinted by those in touch with the situation on the majority members' side that some of the matters broached in these statements will be more sensational than any feature of the trouble yet evolved.

OBSERVANCE OF LENT AT NEWMAN CLUB

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, 19
19.—The Newman Club, the organization of Catholic students of the University, will begin Wednesday evening
the observance of Lent, and will hold
services every. Wednesday and Friday
avoning at the clubhouse on Ridge road.
Mass was celebrated at the club yestenday by Rev. Father Thomas Lantry reass was celebrated at the cluff yes-terday by Rev. Father Thomas Lantry O'Neill, and the sermon delivered by Rev. Father Clarence E. Woodman, Bene-diction services in the afternoon were marked by special music numbers.

THIEF IN CHURCH GETS OVERCOATS

TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS BERT LOWRY

Eager Fans Watch Rival Middleweights Prepare for Bout on February 22

KLAUS AND PETROSKEY ARE BOTH IN RARE CONDITION

Signs Point to Great Middleweight Battle When These Two Meet on Washington's Birthday; Frayne Goes to Work

By BERT LOWRY.

Joy there is among the followers of the fight game hereabouts. With the realization that there is to be no opposition match on Washington's Birthday the bug is turning all his attention to the Klaus-Petroskey match scheduled for that day and each contestant has his followers who look for him to "bring home the bacon," as the late Joe Gans used to say in jig-time.

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Both men had a busy day in the gymnasium. At Millett's, Petroskey was billed to box six rounds with his sparring partners, but he didn't. He fought them, and so strenuous did his work become that it was necessary for Advisor Harry Foley to call a halt. The sailor first took on rugged Pat Carnyn and in two rounds these two held the center of the ring it was more like a real match than a boxing bout.

Both men went slamming at each other with a vengeance and at the end of the second. When Waiter Stanton and Sailog Ed. started to rough in the second. When Waiter Stanton and Sailog Ed. started to rough in the second on ound of their mill Foley tossed up his hands and absolutely refused to let the sailor do any more boxing; in fact he sailor do the fight with Petroskey.

PETROSKEY LOOKS FIT AND READY.

While some of those present were in the sailor the first work were interested in the

PETROSKEY LOOKS FIT AND READY.

While some of those present were inclined to criticize the sailor for showing too much zeal in his work and opined that he looked too finely drawn, the sailor showed no signs of it in his boxing. Petroskey is sincree and anxious and the confidence of winning and his desire to hight has probably left the impression that he has worked too hard.

As one sizes up the sailor they see a fine specimen of manhood. Big, strong ando active, he is a glutton wor work and the chances are that his nervous actions and looks of being trained too fine are only the outcome of his wanting to be fit and ready when he mixes with the Bear Cat.

Fetroskey.

FRAYNE GOES TO WORK.

White much of the interest at White's was centered in Klaus, there were many fans there who were interested in the actions of Johnny Frayne, who has taken up training for his bout with Frankie Burns before the West Oakland Club on the night of February 29.

Frayne has been keeping himself in shape for several weeks past with a jaunt on the road and an occasional boxing bout in the gym. and is looking good at this early date. Yesterday he hited over the hills and then took on three youngsters in the gym. Kid Rome was the first one to tackle Johnny and he gave him a mery time of it. It was exactly what Johnny wanted and Rome will be added to the camp. The next was an Englishman that went tearing after Frayne with the intention of knocking Johnny's head right off, but when Johnny began to cut loose the Englishman hacked up and asked Jack Perkins, who held the watch, the cut ther second round down to two minutes. He wouldn't give his name.

Finally, Frankle Edwards, best old trial horse in the game, went into the ring and with Frayne gave a pretty exhibition of boxing. Today Frankle Burns will begin training at the Pledmont payllion and from now on both men will be hard at it until the night of the mill, which should prove a rattling good one. fit and ready when he mixes with the Bear Cat.
That the fans figure Petroskey a good hand at the game regardless of the experience and ability of the Pittsburger is the fact that the odds are but 10 to 8 now, with little chance of them going much lower unless there should be a flood of rastern money laid on the Pittsburg man.
Sammy Knowles, who has the handling of the salior is satisfied and so is Petros-

of the salior, is satisfied and so is Petros-key. These feelings about the salior be-ing too finely trained can be taken with a grain of salt. KLAUS IN HARE, GOOD FORM. As for the Bear Cat, one look at him proof enough that he will be all there then the time comes to too the scratch with the sallor. Yesterday fully 500 fans crowded into White's place, making it almost inconvenient for the various bovers quartered there to move

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In that country, was arrested here last ight on a charge of stealing two \$10 bridegroom tills from a student in the boarding bride is 77. wish to ask aid of her acquaintances. Mr. Ames alone; Mrs. Hays' husband died. She said the emperor of Austria. In eight years ago. recognition of her father's services. Last November Mrs. Have wrote to the amount being insufficient, she had of his sentences substantially was, come here in order to earn a living.

MACK'S RECRUITS ON THE ROAD, TO TRY OUT FOR TEAM

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.—Players who hope to become regulars on the Philadel-phila American team departed today for

San Antonio, Texas, where they will be-

gin spring training. They are accompanied by Connie Mack, manager of the

Athletics. The party includes Egan and

Kilhullen, catchers; Brown, Pike, Salmon

and McCleary, pitchers; Chase, infielder;

Whiting and Strunk, outfielders. With the

EUGENE BOWLERS

RUN UP BIG SCORES

AT LOS ANGELES

cisco.

Following are the scores made by the

five-men teams:
Eugenes No. 1, 2635; P. S. & D. No. 1, 2558; New Bachelors, 2556; 1915 Boosters, 2553; Morleys No. 3, 2405; Harding Colts, 2556; 1915 Boosters, 2556; Morleys No. 3, 2405; Harding Colts, 2556; Morleys No. 3, 2405; Morleys No.

GARRY HERMANN SAYS

HE IS NOT HOSTILE

TO NEW LEAGUES

CINCINNATI, Feb. 19.—August Her-mann, Chairman of the National Baseball Commission, said tonay organized base-ball was not hostile to the nawly formed Columbian and United States Leagues.

"The two leagues are not outlaws," he said. "They are independent bodies within, their rights and not trespassing on ours. We have no right to object to them, and no license to annoy them." The status of

the two leagues is exactly similar so far as organized baseball is concerned.
"If I had a player for whom I had no room and all the big league clubs walved claim on him, I would not hesitate to turn

him over to either league. Any national agreement team has a perfect right to dispose of its contracts to any organization not in the outlaw class."

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- Miss Marie

GIRL OF GOOD FAMILY

depart in about two weeks.

FRANK KLAUS the Pittsburg Bear Cat and recognized champion mid-dleweight of the world, who will defend his title against Sallor Ed Petroskey at San Francisco on Washington's birthday at the Auditorium Twirler of St. Mary's

Pitches No Hit, No Run Game

Tony Blanco, the clever St. Mary's baseball pitcher, set an early season record yesterday aft-ernoon at Vallejo when he pitched a no-hit no-run game and didn't walk a man. Blanco rounded out his clever feat when he aided his

Marines 0 0 5
Batterles—Blanco and Longan;
Wiedenmann and Horne.

STATE BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS MEET WITH DEFEAT

exception of Strunk, the men are new Fast basketball predominated in players. Jensen, a pitcher, secured from tournament games Saturday 'night and players. Jensen, a pitcher, sendred atom tournament games outurnay might and a Chicago semi-professional club, will join Oakland High and Berkeley Y. M. C. A. teams came forth with flying colors, pitchers who were on Pacific Coast teams cach winning their games. Berkeley delast season, will join at San Anionio. The leated the fast Swastikas of San Francisco. pitchers who were on Facific Coast teams each winning their games. Berkeley delast season, will join at San Anionio. The cated the fast Swastikas of San Francisco and Oakland trimmed Cogswell of San Francisco and Oakland trimmed Cogswell of San Francisco.

The Swastikas went to defeat before the The Swastikas went to defeat before the superior work of the Berkeley 130-pound aggregation by the score of 25 to 23, and the Cogswell team was defeated by the Oakland High School 120-pound five by the score of 29 to 25. The teams:

Berkeley — Bradford, forward: Rogers, forward: Logan, center; Du, Jardin, guard:

Day, guard.

Scores Winning Man.

St. Mary's Phoenix ball team added, more-fame to their credit yesterday on the campus when they defeated the fast Frankels of San Francisco by a score of Day, guard.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 19.—The Eugenes No. 1 of San Francisco relied the high score in the five-men team contests last night at the Western Bowling Congress, with a toal of 2635 pins. Their standing is fourth the Chicago Mineralities, Long Beach and Bakersfield having made higher scores last night.

Of the six teams that rolled, four were from Los Angeles the other outside team.

ST. PAUL RIFLEMEN ARE FIRST IN BIG TOURNAMENT

matches last week, according to the of-ficial records issued hero today. The Dickinson team was the runner up.
The scores: St. Paul. 979: Tatoma, 973;
Dickinson. 974; Madison. 945; Arian, 963;
Minneapulis, 952; Los Angeles, 924; Hei-Butte defaulted in its match with the Badger Club and Bisbee defaulted to Mil-waukee.

VARSITY BALL TOSSERS LOSE TO OLYMPIC TEAM

The Olympic Club baseball team defeated the University of California Saturday by a score of 11 to 0 Girot pitched good ball and held the University boys

ARRESTED AS THIEF 83 WEDS 77 ON SIGHT; SEPARATED 40 YEARS

man and Sanoman.

Weer, 26° years old, vouched for as of Newton Falls, Trumbul county, O., and the daughter of a physician formerly Mrs. Jeanette Hays, of this village, were not Austria and of high social standing married here at the residence of Austria and of high social standing bride's sister. Mrs. Helen Lewis bridegroom is 83 years of age and the

Ames was formerly a business man a house where she resided since she came to this country three weeks ago.
When arraigned in the women's legislature four terms. They were friends night court she broke down and told long ago, but until the wedding had not between sobs how her money had be-seen each other for forty years. The come exhausted and that she did not death of his wife a year ago in May left

it court, had pensioned the family, but Mr. Ames. He replied promptly and one marry you this minute:

paved the way for the ceremony than it is for him to make a lot of the counts toft after the modding for money out of what he has learned. | Mereland and then will go their home at

BALL TEAM WINS | MAN IN TOURNEY

replaced Ructer, and scored the cun that centage of 91.5 for 5000 birds.

forward; Logan, center; Du Jardin, guard; Day, guard.
Swastikas—H. Sandner, forward; Rigden, forward; C. Sandner, center; Goldman, guard; Harry, guard.
Referee, Tyler; umpire, Massie.
Oakland—Stewart, forward; McDonald, forward; center, Jordan; A. McDonald, guard; Neisser, guard.
Cogswell—Gaeteke, forward Johnson, forward; Colby, center; Powers, guerd; Volossing, guard.
Referee, Tyler; umpire, Massie.
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CHICAGO, Fob. 19.—St. Paul made the score. After this neither team could high score in the western section of the score until the seventh, when St. Mary's inter-club indoor riflemen shooting league sent the winning run over.

St. Mary's'..... Frankels 2 5 (Batteries-Glavinch, Leonard and Simp son; Reuther, Krause and Riordan

CHICAGO FANS STILL FALL FOR GAME OF WRESTLING

CHICAGO. Feb. 19.—Yussiff Mahmout will give his speed a test in a double wrestling match here tomorrow night. He will attempt to throw Fritz Lerson

World's Records Broken by Skater of Norway

CHRISTIANIA, Feb. 19,-Three new Norld's skating records have been made by Oscar Mathiesen, the Norwegian skater. In the international competitions Saturday he won the 500-meter event in 44 2-10 seconds, which is 2-5 of a second better than the record made by

better than the record made by himseif in 1908.

Yesterday Mathiesen won the 1500 and 10,000 meters events, the former in 2 minutes, 20 3-5 seconds and the latter in 17 minutes, 46 3-10 seconds. The previous record for the 1500 meters was made by Mathiesen in 1908—2 minutes, 20 1-5 seconds. The 10,000 meters record of 17 minutes, 50 3-5 seconds, was made by P feestignit. exemple, was made by P freelight

ST.MARY'S PHOENIX WILLETTS IS HIGH

the second frame, when Glavinich was forced from the box, being replaced by Leonard. The latter pitched a spienfid game and allowed but two hits during age with 90.1. Spokane's general average his time on the mound. Glavinich opened was \$8.6. though Poston broke 90.5 per a grand average of 94.1 for the entire Leonard. The latter product the second of the mound. Glavinich opened the second by fanning Krause, but walked Benham. Perkins singled and Glavinich passed Warren. Jimmy Riordan's single to center-scored two runners and Leonard took the mound. The Frankels could not score after that.

In the third, singles by Pappa and Simpson and doubles by Fitzsimmons brought son and doubles by Fitzsimmons brought to the collegians, tying the control of the collegians, tying the control of the collegians, tying the control of the collegians of age with 90.1. Spokane's general average E.

AND PRICE COMES DOWN

letters have come from all parts.

The backers of the boycott must realize that they have the power in boycott cannot be raised here, because the prices in different parts of the city are not uniformly reduced. The retail men are now all lowering their prices."

TWELVE COUNCILS TO JOHNNY COULON CAN STILL BE CALLED ENTER MEET TO BE CHAMPION HELD BY Y. M. I.

Various Athletic Events Bring Chicago Bantamweight Out-Out Large Entry List for points Frankie Burns in Big Gathering. 20-Round Bout.

Chairman W. H. Green of the field day committee of the Young Men's Institute confinitee of the found Alon's Institute yesterday announced that twelve councils surrounding the bay had sent in entries for the big gathering to be held February 22. Following are the men and the council from which they come: 100-YARD DASH,

130. YARD DASH.

First heat—R. Nolan, E. Martin, F. Sais, F. Soanes, J. Currlea, J. Bray and R. Broulliet.

Second heat—J. Lane, Wamsro, W. Kilmartin, W. Richards, W. Hyland, J. O'Connor, Tom Rodgers.

Third heat—J. Bosta, J. Leathers, E. Ney, F. Buckley, P. Casey, T. Barrett, H. Heany, E. Duggan.

Fourth heat—J. Pennycat, W. Mackenzie, F. Bennett, J. Ryan, J. Shore, W. Hoburg, S. Cronin, E. Supple.

Fifth heat—M. Sousa, J. Connelly, W. Linchan, D. Riordan, A. Oisee, J. Martinelli, P. McDonald, P. Sommi's.

220-YARD DASH.

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First heat—J. Lane, Wamar, W. Kilmartin, W. Richards, W. Hyland, J.
O'Conner, Tom Rodgers,
Second heat—R. Nolan, W. Martin, F.
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Broulliet.
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Heaney, E Duggan,
Feurth heat—J. Pennycat, W. Mackenzie, F. Bennett, J. Ryan, J. Shore, W. Hoburg, S. Donald, E. Supple,
Fifth heat—M. Scusa, J. Connelly, W.
Linehan, D. Riordan, A. Olsen, J. Martinelli, F. McDonald, F. Somers,
440-YARD RUN. 220-YARD DASH

ONE MILE RUN.

J. Connelly, No. 12; F. de Andreas, No. 34; T. Blanco, No. 13; B. Casfery, No. 13; F. Grant, No. 13; N. Gaffery, No. 13; N. Schow, No. 35; A. King, No. 814; R. Heaney, No. 35; R. Handloss, No. 35; W. Jones, No. 35; J. Costa, No. 85; W. Jones, No. 35; L. Rolley, No! 35; Ed Supple, No. 13; J. Reagen, No. 47; A. Manham, No. 614; D. Riordan, No. 74; T. McDonough, No. 85; H. Guintini, No. 565; P. Casey, No. 74; P. McDonald, No. 4; G. Lane, No. 4; P. McDonald, No. 4; G. Lane, No. 4; P. McV, No. 47; B. Laluba, No. 47; J. McCullough, No. 6; J. Ferguson, No. 6; T. Flynn; No. 6.

FIVE MILE RUN.

H. Guintini, No. 565; P. Casey, No. 74;
G. Lane, No. 4; J. McCullough, No. 6;
M. J. Cahill, No. 4; J. Connelly, No. 13;
F. de Andreas, No 34; N. Schow, No. 35;
A. King, No. 614; T. McDonough, No. 86;
D. Riordan, No. 74; M. Amaro, No. 614;
F. O'Brien, No. 34; W. Jones, No. 35;
J. Costa, No. 614; G. O'Connell, No. 35;
R. Handloss, No. 35; F. Woods, No. 35.

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Brontliet, No. 36; F. Grant, No. 13; A. McDonald, No. 13; N. Schow, No. 35; A. McDonald, No. 13; N. Schow, No. 35; J. Marks, No. 614; J. Schow, No. 35; J. Marks, No. 614; J. Schow, No. 35; M. Marks, No. 614; J. Pannycott, No. 614; M. Soares, No. 614; W. Linehan, No. 35; E. Duggan, No. 35.

Ing Tournament.

P. Casey. No. 74: W. Kilmartin, No. 1;
J. Connelly. No. 13; F. Buckley. No. 35;
SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 19.—In the face of a high wind accompanied by snow and rain, the touring trap shooting teams wound up the Northwestern toursament

HIGH JUMP.

P. Casey. No. 74: W. Kilmartin, No. 1;
J. Connelly. No. 13; F. Buckley. No. 35;
M. McDonald. No. 13; M. Echow. No. 35;
M. Silva. No. 35; J. Pennycott, No. 614;
W. Linehan, No. 35; E. Duggan, No. 35;
W. Hoburg, No. 35.

SHOTPUT.

wound up the Northwestern tourstanent with the Spokane team winner of the last event. San Francisco is victorious in the series and that team finished with a percentage of 91.5 for 5000 birds.

Fred Willet, although he shot his poorsest score of the trip today, finished with a grand average of 94.1 for the entire RACE FOR COUNCIL PRESIDENTS.
B. J. Oliver, No. 565; B. Coffer, No. 13;
M. Soares, No. 614; W. Murphy, No. 35;
E. Weilinand, No. 72; P. White, No. 74;
S. Cronin, No. 6.

RACE FOR CHARTER MEMBERS. M. Soares, No. 614; S. Bray, No. 4; W. Gillespie, No. 4; J. O'Brien, No. 34; C. Elmer, No. 35.

JOE WOLTERS BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD FOR 3 MILES

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the Housewives' League, caid that women all over the country and interest by the House with the backing of 150,000 women of the City Federation of Women's Cluss.

ANGELES. Feb. 19.—There was more, speedy racing at the new stadium motorcycle track yesterday and at the more prices of the two prices in the rack yesterday and at the price of butter at Elgin, Ill., from 36 cents to 32 cents.

"But it's not only over the fall in the price of butter that we are rejoicing," said Mrs. Heath, "but especially over this, as the dispatch tells, that it was the refusal of the consumers to pay the high price that caused the fall.

"The boycott against butter at these high prices is having its telling effect. The movement that was started by the House wives' League here, with the backing of 150,000 women of the City Federation of Women's Cluss.

Interest the country and interest have come from all parts.

OLYMPIAD ENTRIES TO CLOSE ON JUNE 6 AT STOCKHOLM

TWO BROKE BONES ON

A BIG BOBSLED RIDE

REGIDING, Pa. Feb 19—In a coacting accident on one of the principal street of this city two of the ten young men ob the "filter" received injuries that may prove more than the street there was shooting down the grade when the street there was shooting down the grade when the street there was a collision with a telegraph role. Lowis Frillips and John Vodan more rendered more accordant more readed to the fact that the contingency it will be needed. The street there was a collision with a telegraph role. Lowis Frillips and John Vodan more rendered more rendered to the fact with the committees a forthizing the forthis washing effects of the fact with the committees a forthizing the forthis washing effects of the forthis washing e

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19.-Johnni-Coulon of Chicago was still the bantama wenty-round fight with Frankie Burns of Jersey City here yesterday afternoon. The fight was fast and clever from the first, Coulon at all times carrying the fighting to Burns.

Coulon was credited with only one knockdown, which came in the first minute of the last round. The champion landed a left hook to the jaw just as Burns' foot slipped. Bruns dropped, but was up in an instant and fighting hard. Coulon was confident and started the fight with a rush after feeling, his man out in the first round, which was mostly sparring. The champion, according to the sporting writers, was credited with nearly every round up to the eleventh, when Burns gradually began forcing Coulon to break ground, getting the better of the infighting.

In the second Coulon rapped Burns, repeatedly in the stomach, getting several labs to the face and jaw in return. Burns landed a stiff jab on the chin at the beginning of the third, following it with a labority right to the stomach. Coulon braced, forcing Burns to the ropes, working rights and lefts in mid section. In this round Coulon grabbed the top rope with his right and shot in a heavy left to the stomach.

The fourth round found Burns eager, the largest how doing not of the grating. Coulon was credited with only one

Fourth heat—J. Pennycat, W. Mackenzle, F. Bennett, J. Ryan, J. Shore, W. Hoburg, S. Donald, E. Supple.

Fifth heat—M. Gousa, J. Connelly, W. Linehan, D. Riordan, A. Olsen, J. Martinelli, F. McDonald, F. Somers.

440-YARD RUN.

George Stemple 1, W. Hyland 24, B. Coffey 13, F. Grant 13, W. Richards 15, A. King 614, R. Handloss 35, J. Marks 614, J. Pennycat 614, M. Svarres 614, W. Jones 35, E. Supple 13, R. Nolan 4, D. Riordan 74, A. Sala 565, P. Casey 74, P. McDonald 4, J. Fergusen, G. E. Martin 6, S. W. Richards, No. 13; F. Grant, No. 13; B. Caffery, No. 13; F. Grant, No. 13; B. Caffery, No. 13; F. Grant, No. 13; W. Richards, No. 13; Grant, No. 35; T. King, No. 614; R. Heaney, No. 35; L. Rolley, No. 35; W. Jones, No. 35; J. L. Costa, No. 35; W. Jones, No. 36; L. Rolley, No. 35; P. Casey, No. 74; T. McLaney, No. 13; B. Caffery, No. 13; M. Schow, No. 35; L. Rolley, No. 35; P. Casey, No. 74; T. McLaney, No. 35; R. Handloss, No. 35; W. Jones, No. 36; J. Sala, No. 555; P. Casey, No. 74; T. McLaney, No. 35; R. Handloss, No. 35; W. Jones, No. 35; A. King, No. 41; R. Monaham, No. 514, I. Riordan, No. 74; T. McLaney, No. 35; R. Handloss, No. 35; W. Jones, No. 35; L. Rolley, No. 35; R. Handloss, No. 35; W. Jones, No. 35; L. Rolley, No. 35; R. Handloss, No. 35; W. Jones, No. 35; L. Rolley, No. 35; R. Handloss, No. 35; W. Jones, No. 35; L. Rolley, No. 35; R. Handloss, No. 35; W. Jones, No. 35; L. Rolley, No. 35; R. Handloss, No. 35; W. Jones, No. 35; L. Rolley, No. 35; R. Handloss, No. 35; W. Jones, No. 35; L. Rolley, No. 35; R. Handloss, No. 35; W. Jones, No. 35; L. Rolley, No. 35; R. Handloss, No. 35; W. Jones, No. 35; L. Rolley, No. 35; R. Handloss, No. 35; W. Jones, No. 35; L

SIX TEAMS WILL BE READY TO START IN NEW LEAGUE

D. Riordan, No. 74; M. Amaro, No. 614; F. O'Frien, No. 34; W. Jones, No. 35; J. Costa, No. 614; G. O'Conneil, No. 35; R. Handloss, No. 35; F. Woods, No. 35.

A. Sala, No. 565; P. Casey, No. 74; R. May, No. 47; W. Kilmartin, No. 1; F. de Andreas, No. 34; W. Hyland, No. 34; F. Blanco, No. 13; W. McKenzie, No. 13; R. Bronillet, No. 36; F. Grant, No. 13; A. Bronillet, No. 36; F. Grant, No. 13; A. Club were said, prob-

Cincinnati, President Powers said, probably would not be in the organisation; but-Kansas City, Chicago, Indianapolis, Louis-ville, Milwaukee and St. Louis would start this season.

Another meeting will be held here within a work to adopt a schedule. It is expected the season will open about May I and close early in September.

ALAMEDA SOCCERITES OUTPLAY CALIFORNIA

ALAMEDA, Feb. 19.—The Alameda soc-cer team defeated the University of Cak-fornia in one of the sup ties yesterday by a score of 4 goals to 1. California led by a single goal almost until the close, when the Alameda boys equalized. In the re-play, the Alamedans scored three more goals and finished 4 to 1.

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LATEST NEWS FROM CUTSIDE TOWNS

RAILROADS UNDER FRUITVALE CHURCH STANDARD IS SET WAY AT RICHMOND AWARDED BANNER

Front and Constructing Electric 'Lines.

RICHMOND, Feb., 19—The Castro Foint Railroad Company is pushing conmeda. County Christian Endeavor Union the Standard Staturday night. The banner for the Fruit-The Fruit Cookers and the Staturday night. The Company of Cookers and the Staturday night. The banner for the Fruit-The Fruit-The struction work on the three miles of railway around the Richmond waterfront.

to be competent authority that the United Properties Company of Cakland was
behind both projects and they were to
be used as connecting links in the great
systems of electric lines being constructed by that company. Now comes another move on the chessboard of ratiother move on the chessbeard of ratiroad and waterfront construction, connecting this whole matter with the
Spreckels coterie of expitalists at San
Francisco, because the immense waterfront holdings of the Bishop estate has
just passed into possession of Joseph G.
Hooper, president of the Federal Trust
Company, an adjunct of the First Nauonai Banh of San Francisco, of which
Audolph Spreckels and Clinton E. Worden are the dominating factors
This waterfront adjoins and is being
marged with similar holdings of Blake &
Silger, Oakland capitalists, who work
much with the Spreckels crowd, and
"Slake & Bliger are behind the new Contra Costa Dint railroad, now being
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YE OLDEN TIME CONCERT PLANNED

FRUITVALE. Feb. 19. — Fruitvale the buggy into the machine and hurling the buggy into the buggy

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Holiday Outing

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LOS ANGELES

at County Christian Endeavor Union.

FRUITVALE, Feb 19—A banquet closed the two days' session of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union at the Fruitvale Congregational church Saturday night. The banner for the of proficiency, may be admitted into Oaksan and California, being among guests of the local association. At feature of the closing day was the a course in the local grammar school section of officers by the California being among guests of the local association. At feature of the closing day was the a course in the local grammar school section of officers by the California being among guests of the local association. At feature of the local association. At feature of the local association at the course in the local association at feature of the local association. At feature of the local association at the feature of the local association. At feature of the local association at the feature of the local association. At feature of the local association at the feature of the local association. At feature of the local association at the feature of the local association. At feature of the local association at the feature of the local association at the feature of the local association. At feature of the local association at the feature of the local association at the feature of the local association. At feature of the local association at the feature of the local association at the feature of the local association.

is Trust is Nais which it ceptertainment in the new symnasium of St. Elizabeth's church, on Bray avenue, near East Fourteenth atrees, was held last evening under the auspices of the dramatic club of St. Joseph's Sodality. Two farces, "Waiting for the dramatic club of St. Joseph's Sodality. Two farces, "Waiting for the dramatic club of St. Joseph's Sodality. Two farces, "Waiting for the dramatic club of St. Joseph's Sodality. Two farces, "Waiting for the dramatic club of St. Joseph's Sodality. Two farces, "Waiting for the club, besides an excellent vaudeville program The following were in the cast of the first playlet. J. McCrohan, J. Krieg, J. Guberg, J. Wagreich and C. Bold. Included in the cast of "Captain Kidd's Trezsure" were the following: J. McCrohan, J. Wagreich, R. Waldear, J. Krieg, F. Collins and C. Bold.

PINOLE EDITOR HURT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

PINCLE, Feb. 19.Edward Ebson, editor of the Pinole Times, lies in the Dupont hospital here as a result of a collision Saturday night. A buggy in which he was riding was struck by an automobile run by Dr. W. Ferdandez of the Dupont Pawder Works. Edson's injuries consist of two broken ribs, a severed aftery in the neck and possible internal injuries. Colonial Entertainment to Be Given by Eastern Star at Fruitvale Tomorrow.

The secident occurred about 8 o'clock. Ebson being on his way home and Dr. Ermandes returning from a professional call in the country. They met on the country road and as Fernandes started to pass Ebson his horse shied, throwing the buggy into the machine and hurling Ebson through the wind shield of the automobile.

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IN SCHOOL WORK

Capitalists Acquiring Water Has Largest Representation Proficiency to Be Necessary to Post-Graduate Course at High School.

Two Plays Given by Members

of St. Joseph's Sodality

Last Night.

FRUITVALE, Feb. 19.—The first public gptertainment in the new sympasium

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"The standing of the post graduate work in your school will depend upon the teachers and the character of work which they do. This has not yet been established I feel sure that it good teachers are employed and a high quality of work is required, that graduates of these post graduate courses will receive full recognition from all well conducted high schools Cordially yours, "GEO. W. FRICK"

RESCIND MAIL-CARRYING CONTRACT WITH W. P.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb 19—The postal authorities have rescinded the mail-carrying contract with the Western Pacific Company so far as San Leandro is concerned. The past month Postmaster C. Q Rideout had a carrier meeting every Western Pacific train arriving here, but no/mail was received. At times mail sent out from the local office has taken more than twelve hours to reach Cak-land.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS COUNCIL TO BE FORMED

HAYWARD. Feb 19.—A local council of the Knights of Columbus will be formed here within the next few weeks A meeting was recently held at the residence of Rev. Father Viladomat. It is believed that a sufficient number of members can be secured for the granting of a charter. At present Eden. Washington, Murray and Pleasanton townships are represented in the proposed lodge. Mayor J. J. Gill of San Leandro is understood to be taking an active part in the work of organization

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POULTRY SHOW IS Y.W.C.A. TO HOLD DR. GRENFELL IS CLOSED WITH BALL

Valley Association After Successful Event.

LIVERMORE, Feb. 19. — The first annual poultry show held here last week by the Livermore Valley Poultry asso-clation closed Saturday night with a grand, ball, more than 500 persons, many of them expert bird men from various parts of California being among the guests of the local association. Another feature of the closing day was the annual election of officers by the California As a mark of the high esteem in which W. H. Bissell is held by fanciers, he was almost unanimously elected president for the ensuing year. Hissell was secretary-treasurer of the federation last year. Other officers chosen were. First vice-president, J. L. Harrison of Pasadena; second vice-president, H. C. Scrutton of Petaluma, third vice-president, William H. McKay of Stockton; secretary-treasurer, Charles R. Harker of San Joss.

LIVERMORE SETS STANDARD. It was the sense of the 50 delegates of the federation present that the show had been a complete success and that the local bird men have set a new standard for poultry shows in adopting the plan of showing birds in pens. The "Livermore plan," It is asserted, will supercede the old way of showing individual birds and awarding prizes according to their individual points.

The departure will raise the average of excellence for birds, it henceforth being necessary to breed for general excellence if prizes are to be won at the annual shows planned by the Livermore association.

Major Frank K. Mott of Cakland was one of the distinguished visitors of the week and was well pleased. In speaking of the show, including the horse fair, he west and was wen pleased. In speaking of the show, including the horse fair, he said:

"Livermore has shown a remarkable enterprise in the penitry and horse shows that have been held here this week, and I am quite sure that people who live in San Francisco, Oakland and the bay cities do not appreciate what is being done in this community that is so close to them. I have been astounded myself at what is being accomplished so close to my own city, and I feel that I have been negligent in not paying more attention to this section. This poultry exhibit has interested me greatly and the magnificent horses that are being raised in our very door yard have opened my eveste what is being done right here in Alamada county. I shall certainly pay more attention to the Livermore valley in the future."

PRIZES AWARDED.

Special cash prizes were awarded by a jury of judges consisting of Harry H Collier of Tacoma, Washington, A. H. Currier of Santa Rosa, H. W. Gungton of Havola, California, and Ben M. Woodhull of Stockton. The following awards ware made: hull of Stockton, The following awards were made:
\$100 gold special for largest display—
W. W. Hirsch, Irvington, Cal.
\$50 gold special for best pen in every other variety class (Bantams excluded)—
Chas. R. Detrick. San Francisco, on white crested black polish.
\$25 gold special for second best pan every other variety class (Bantams excluded)—I. M Wright, Pasadena, Cal., on Elack Langshans.
\$25 gold special for best pen of turkeys.
Golden Gate outhanase, Lytton, Cal., on Bourbon Red turkeys.
\$25 gold special on Bantams for hest pen every other variety class, Henry A. Hoyt, Sants Rosa, on black breasted red Games.
\$10 gold special on Bantams for second best pen every other variety class.—W W. Hirsch, Irvington, Cal., on rose comb blacks.
\$15 gold special on best shaped Buff

Hirsch, Irrington, Cat, on tose Combinacks.

115 gold special on best shaped Buff Orpington pen—Owen Farms, Vineyard Hayen, Massachusetts.

110 gold special on best colored Buff Orpington pen—Owen Farms, Vineyard Hayen, Massachusetts.

115 gold special for best shaped White Rock pen—A. Bamford, Gardena, Cal.

110 gold special for best colored White Rock pen—Owen Farms, Vineyard Hayen, Massachusetts.

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15 gold special for best shaped S. C.
Rhode Island Red pen—W. W. Hirsch, Irvington, Cal

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Rhode Island Red pen—J. L. Harrison,
Passatena, Cal. Pasadena, Cal. \$50 sweepstakes prize for best parti-colored pen in show-Owen Farms on Barred Plymouth Rocks. Barred Plymouth Rocks.

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C. Black Minorcas—J. P. McDonough,
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White Wyandottes—Owen Farms.

\$25 gold special for best pen of water
fowl—Marshull Black, Palo Alte, Cai., on
Aylesbury ducks.
The judges recommended the White
Chinese gebse belonging to W. W. Hirsch,
Irvington, for honorable mention.

DECLARES REVENUE LAW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—A serious blaw to Oklahoma corporation legislation was delivered today by the Supreme Court holding unconstitutional the Oklahoma gross revenue law of 1916, applicable to public service corporations other than rallreads. The law had been regarded as an essential unit of Oklar home's system of taxation.

VEALE TRACT SOLD TO

BRENTWOOD, Feb. 18—The Veale tract of 1700 acres near this place has been purchased by the California Realty Company of Ean Jose, the price paid having been \$140,600 it is expected the tract will be subdivided and sold for dairying purposes. A subsidiary concern of the Balfour-Guilure Company were the seliers of the land.

Prizes Awarded by Livermore Mayor Mott to Be Guest of Delivers Last Lecture of Earl Young Women's Christian Association.

Several hundred members of the Young Women's Christian Association will great Mayor Frank K. Mott at the annual dinner of the association to be held tomorrow evening in the First Congregational church.

Miss. Grace Fisher, president of the organization, will introduce Rev Herbert A. Jump and Mayor Mott as speakers of the evening. Addresses will also be delivered by the superintendents and directors of the various departments of the association. They are Miss Isabel Smith educational and religious work secretary. Miss Myrile Mills, executive secretary, Miss Myrile Mills, executive secretary. Miss Myrile Mills, executive secretary. Miss Myrile Mills, executive secretary. Miss Ida Grean, general secretary: Mrs J. B. Richardson, past president of the society, Mrs F. Barbour, educational classes and gymnasium work: Mrs. Vernon Waldren, bearding home, cafeteria amployment bureau and Camp Merker; Mrs. John Beckwith, "quiel and recreation work. Menorship and firance committees, Mrs, John Beckwith, "quiel and recreation work.

Reports will be read by Mrs. Eliza Wolfenden, recording secretary. Mrs Florance Wells, treasurer, and F. G. Harper, auditor.

The musical part of the program will

Although slight of figure, Mrs. F. Velose of 701 Twenty-fifth street, Oakland, proved more than a match for a thug whe endeavored to snatch her purse as she returning home on Saturday night. After a tug of war with the fellow she put him to rout and saved the \$30 contained in the hand satchel

Mrs Veloso was in front of her home when a man approached her from the rear whistling a ragtime air As he passed her the burglar seized her purse, but more than met his match when Mrs Veloso turned on him and after a prief struggle he took to his heels.

Dr C Northcott of 1833 Fruitvale aver nue reported to the police this morning that his residence had been broken into by hurglars during the pight and sliver-ware and coin amounting to a loss of \$65 proved more than a match for a thug who

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James Townsend of 1014 Fourteenth street reports his house entered by an open window and a purse containing \$110 stelen. Louis Johnson of 1732 Ward street,
Berkeley, reports his pocket picked while
ha was on a crowded platform of a street
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Mrs C S Winchell of 6532 Telegraph
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ANNUAL DINNER | HEARD BY CROWD

Foundation at University of California,

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 19.—A great audience greeted Dr Wilfred T. Grenfell yesterday afternoon and listened to his second lecture on the Earl

appeared, and with him a four-seated automobile belonging to the firm. The auto is valued at \$1.250.

Frantscow has asked the police to make a search for Benning and the missing automobile. The two disappeared last Saturday

Although slight of figure, Mrs. F. Vermittening with the Melrose Southern Pacific station, was attacked by the offensor at East Four-teenth street and Flifty-ninth avenue. Finding that the worman had no money her assailant became enraged and struck her ever the head and otherwise severely bruised her Afrest struggling for satisfactors.

TEVIS' PRIVATE CAR TOOTED OF SILVERWARE

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 19.—Two burg-iars entered W. S. Tevis' private can, San Emidio, which was standing in its shed in the Santa Fo yard, and carried away a large quantity of silver table-

ware. I have specified by state of the war gained by Entrance to the shed was gained by cutting a hole through the wall and the car window was forced open. That two men did the work is evident from the fingerprints in the dust inside the car. Among the stolen articles were a large number of silver speons, knives and forks and the more valuable articles to be found in a completely equipped buffet car. The car had been standing in the shed for the last two weeks

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Armory is a matter of dispute. In of Annie E Emrick. The latter died at N. A. Bail.

ALTHY FARMER KILLS

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Dated; Oakland Cal., February 14, 191
JOHN J. McDONALD, 1000 695, Oakland
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candidate. Other numbers by the incremental property of the organization will complete the hill

FEDERATED CLUBS TO PLAN FOR BIENNIAL

There will be a special meeting of the Alameda Federated Clubs Friday afternoon at 230 at Ebell clubhouse The meeting is called in order to discuss and formulate plans to entertain the visitors, who will active property of the before a sturday night in the death of Joseph H Skirm, aged 30, who was actively an actively engaged in the practice of two onlies who will actively engaged in the practice of two onlies at well with us fast the visitors.

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WHEAT SELLS AT LESS THAN DOLLAR

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Record Low Price for Season Reported; Oat Market

CHICAGO, Feb. 13 —For the first time in months wheat today sold at less than a dollar. The reason was that big receipts at domestic terminals more than offset the effect of relatively firm oables.

General selling carried down prices, but un-General selling carried down prices, but under the dollar mark there was lively covering to the Mollar mark there was a shade to 1,69% to lower May attack at Exchange, with offices in the Mills building, 89% covered to \$1,09% of 100% the Mollar mark the Mollar ma the long side of corn Bearish feeling from because of springlike temperature and the small cash domand. May opened 140% off at 07% because of springings temperature among the cash domand. May opened 14@%c off at 07% 250c, and sagged to 07c. The close was steady at 67%c for May, a decline of 14c.

A fair amount of buring by commission houses upheld the market for oars. Weakness of other grain had little effect. May started 1.18@36c down at 5.1%c 50%c, touched 5.2%c, and 1.25%c 5.31%c 5.32%c.

1.16@ 4c down at 51% 52%c, touched 52%c, and recated to 51% 552c

Provisions declined with hogs. There was quite general liquidation by holders first sales were 2% 62%c loyer, with May 515.50@ 15.62% for pock. \$5.02%@0 for lard and \$8.50 for libs.

The closing quotations were as follows: Wheat—May, \$1,00%. July, 95% 695%c: Sentember, 84%c. mber, 94%c. Corn—May, 67%c; July and September, 67%c. Oath—May, 52%c; July, 47%c; September, 0318—3137. 04'95; July, 41'95; September, 118'60'8, Pork—Alay, \$15.62'4@15.65; July, \$15.87'45; September, \$16.03'8, July, \$9.15, September, 9.30@3 \$2'46. July, \$9.15, September, Iths—May, \$3.57'4, July, \$8.62'4@3.68; September, Mink—May, \$3.57'4, July, \$8.62'4@3.68; September, 111'85-112'4 9.30(20 32%).

Mihis—May. \$5.574, July. \$5.624; @ 5.65; Seperate St. 774; @ 5.60

Rec—No. 9. 924; @ 96c.

Estley-Cash. \$00; \$1.50.

Timothy-Cash. \$1.2615.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, seb. 10 -- Wheat-Steady: December, and May, \$1.66% bid. \$1.61 arred: cash, \$1.22% @1.57%. Barley-Firm; December, \$1.40; May, \$1.88%; rash, \$1.85@1.57%. Coru-Steady; Western states yellow, \$1.65@ 1.67%.

Clover-Cash, nominal.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET LIVERPOOL, Fob. 10.—Close: Wheat.—December, 7s 9%4; May, 7s 444; July. 7s 8%4 Weather, cloudy.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Butter—Fancy resmery, 34%c, seconds, 84c, fancy dairy. treemery, 341/6, seconds, Sac, sames BS1/6: Eggs-Store, 201/6; fancy rauch, 216. Cheege-New, 181/2010; Young Americas,

CHICAGO, Web. 19.—Butter—Basier; creameries, 22@28c; dairies, 21@25c.

pages—Receipts, 4050 cases; easier at mark frases included). 24@25c. ordinary firsts, 25c.

@20c; tirsts, 25c.

Chesse—Steady, DDnisles, 17%@17%c; Twins, 15%@27c; Young Americas, 17%@17%c; Long Hoyns, 17%@17%c. ELGIN. III., Feb. 19—The quotation committee of the Digin butter board declared but-fer firm today at 27c a pound. Output for the week, 700,000 pounds.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 Butter-Steady; creamery specials. 29c: do extras, 28@231/c; process specials, 27c; extras. 36@291/c. Uheese-Firm; skims, 84/@141/c. Eggs-Steady; fresh gathered extras. 37@38c; Western gathered whites, 37@38c.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Cotton—Liverpost due
1 higher on October and 1, 25 1 lower on later
mopths. Opened steady at 2 advance. At 12:15
p. m market was dull at a net advance of
1 to 2 points A fair business doing in spots.
8 higher at 5 856. Sales 8000 bales, including 7000 American.

Port receipts for today estimated early at 45,000 bales; last week, 50,408; last year. 12,187.

Arrivals of cotton at New York Saturday area 5173 hales, including 500 consigned, 25 on order, 578 for export and 4881 forward.

Southern appl markets on Saturday were generally unchanged, the e xceptions being a depine of 8-16c at Mobile and 1-16c at Augusts.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. Cotton Spot closed steady, 12 points higher; midding uplands, io 80c; do guif, 10.75c; Baies, 100 bales, Cottop fource closed standy. Cloring bids: February, 10 10c; March, 10.15c; April, 10.25c; May, 10.85c; June, 10.20c; July, 10.85c; Agrust, 10.85c; Leptember, 10.36c; October, 10.39c; November, 10 doc; December, 10 40c; January, 10 42c.

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The quotations today were as follows:
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midding uplance 10.50c.

SUGAR MARKET. NEW YORK, Feb. 18. Sugar-Baw, firm; Muscovade, 89 test, 4 90c; centrifugal, 36 test, 4.50c; molasses, 39 test, 4,95c; rafised, firm. FIRST COMMUNION FOR LARGE CLASS

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 19.—A class of thildren students of Sit Mary's college received their tirst holy communion at St. chander's church yesterday. The ceremonies were presided over by Rev. Father Francis Garvey. A feature of the service was the rendering of sacred music by the St. Mary's choir, consisting of twenty children, assisted by Mrs. Mary Birton as soloist, and Joseph Yargas and Miss Grace O'Connor, 'cellists. The children receiving the communion ranged from the ages of 7 to 10 years.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Following were the strivals at local hotals; Eay Rosis Inn-Mrs. Dora Gerard and Miss Id. Gerard Casiand; N. R. Van De Grift, East Auturs, Colo; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Worth, Ban Jose; H. J. Fagan, Ban Francisco; Mrs. H. W. George and Winifred Van Diisen, Astoria; Mrs. J. S. Miles, Los Augales; Miss L. Meenlek and Miss E. Higgins, Palo Alto: Mr and Mrs. W. M. Grimes, San Jose; Mrs. June C. Miller, Phico; Mrs. A. L. Lavery, Belvedere; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willis, New York; Ray L. Haule and Wife. Mcdford; Harold Havens, Gakland; Mrs. Q. W. Ellerd, Gakland; Mrs. and Mrs. T. Good, Fowler, B. E. Janges, Monferey; A. Malin Dufour, San Francisco; J. D. Bliss and wire, Sanfa Montes.

Oakland Shipping News.

Recent arrivals and departures of vessels at Oakland barbor were as follows:

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Marriages, Births, Deaths.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses have been

The following marriage licenses have been issued:

BECKEE-MALVOS-Louis- Becker, 42 Richmond, and Delphins C. Malvos. 23, Ean Jose BRIDERS-WHILE-MADRY B. Bridges. 25, El Segundo, and Lara L. White, 10, Richmond CLOVIS-GUOPELLO-Luigi Clovis, 24, and Primira Quorello. 15, both of Oskingd. CRACKEL, WHITE-John S. Crarkel, 44, Sau Francisco, and Leve B White, 28, Oskingd DE BREITEFULLE-JENESE-Charles de Erettaville, 37, Tonopsh, and Rossies Jansen, 25, Anburn FABLA-GOMCALVES-Louis G. Faria, 31, and Eva da T. Goncalvas, 21, both of Oskingd. GLASON-HUGHES-Errest F. Glassoc, 24, Sap June, and Susie A. Hughes, 28, San Francisco.

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DIVORCES GRANTED. CARDOZO—Frank vs. Maria Cardoso, first do-cree to plaintiff; willful desertion. FUBDAUMER—Bais H. vs. Emil Musbaumar, final decree to plaintiff; willful desertion. DIVORCE SUITS FILED. PERSO—Mando vs. Joseph Pages; without de-sertion.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. The following death estificates have been filed at the Health Office; Counc.

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Clare, Ireland.

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Wishing R.R.—In this city February 18, 1812. Has Elizabeth beloved wife of Jesse R. Wysinger, nother of Syste R. Chryman Giadva G. and Jesse N. Wysinger, nother of Syste R. Chryman Giadva G. and Jesse N. Wysinger and elected Mrs. Bedie B. Chilippe and elected Mrs. Bedie B. Chilippe and William N. fackson, a rative of New York, aged 61 years.

Superior Court Calendar

DEPARTMENT ONE, Hon, T. W. Harris, Judge. F. N. Heaney, Clerk. Thestay, Fobruary 20.

Et parte and chamber matters.

Wednesday, February 21.

Ex parte and chamber matters.

Thursday, February 22.

Ex parte and chamber matters.

Friday, February 23.

Law and motion day.

Saturday, February 24.

Ex parte and chamber matters.

Friday, February 25.

Law and motion day.

Saturday, February 26.

Ex parte and chamber matters.

St408—Holmes Lime Company rs. Piedmont School district; 9:30 a. m.

Monday, February 26.

S1825—Relber vs. Monser.

S1724—Renwick vs. Oalland Traction Co 17200-18—Fernandez and twelve other plaintiffs vs. The Westurn Fuse and Explosives Company.

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Tuesday, February 27.
31865—Rether vs. Mouser.
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Thursday, February 29.

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\$5586—Gordon vs. Gordon
\$200—McCarthy vs. Fisher.
Friday, March 1.

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\$aturday, March 2.

\$6645—Frica vs. Ellasson.
\$0461—Dean vs. Bertsh

Cty of Oakland vs. Adems.

Hon. W. H. Waste, Judge, P. W. Wuthe, Clerk. Tuesday, February 20.

\$8557—Clark vs. Clark.

Wedngsday, February 21.

\$4552—Central Bank vs. Draper.
Thursday, February 23.

Legal holiday (Washington's birthday).

Friday, February 23.

Law and motion day.

Saturday, February 24.

Er parte and chamber matters.

Monday, February 26. Monday, February 26, 84504—Dixon Graphite Company vs. Dixon

DEPARTMENT TWO.

84504—Dixon Graphite Company vs. Dixon et al.

86351—Petition Oakland Home Aged. etc., to sell realty.

Tuesday, February 27.

34504—Dixon Graphite Company vs. Dixon et al.

Wednesday, February 28.

35725—Doughter vs. Goldberg-Bowen.

\$7591—Rapsome-Crummery Company vs. Martenstine.

Thursday, February 29.

Ex parte and chamber matters

Yiday, March 1.

Law and motion day.

Saturday, March 2.

Ex parte and chamber matters.

DEPARTMENT THREE. W. S. Wells, Judge. George H. Stricker, Clerk.

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Tuesday, February 20.

\$8863.—Drummond vs. Oakland Paving Co.

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\$25440.—Subject C. vs. J. B. Reed.

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\$2527.—Sweeney vs. Smille.

\$25442.—Thomas vs. Thomas.

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DEPARTMENT FOUR.

Hon. F. B. Ogden, Judge. A. J. Woolsey, Clerk. Tuesday, February 26.

15787 Re estate of Byron G. Snith, petition for letters of administration with will anaexed; Peck, Bupker & Cole, 14390 Re estate of Lepter W. Forsting, order to show cause; etc.; Langer & Mendenhall. to show cause; etc.; Langen & Mandenhall.

Re guardianship of the person and esrate of Anton J. Morkanthal (mipse),
order to show cause; Edmind Naison.

Re estate of Idoyd J. Mulies, patition
to invest funds; H. B. Young.

Re estate of John D. Willson, petition
to revyks letters testamentary, etc.;
Nathan Moran

Re grate of John M. Heer, petition for
gettlement of final account and distribution; Groshy & Richardson.

Re estate of Sulmarine de Viveira, petion to terminate community interest;
Donabue & Gaie.

Re estate of Agel Memmarberge, petition for letters of administration; pubile sdminjarrator, A. F. Learn attemper. 18544-

tion for letters of administration; pub-ic administrator, A. F. Leach atterney, 16069—Re estate of D. L. Kooramen, perition for letters of administration; public ad-ministrator, A. P. Leach atterney, 18082—Re estate of Emily Schindler, petition to terminate community interest; Me-kee & Tashlera.

DEPARTMENT FIVE. (Criminal) Hon. John Ellsworth, Judge, L. A. Rudolph, Clerk.

Tuesday, February 10.

5188—People vs. E. B. Havvey; arraignment,

5122—People vs. R. B. Havvey; arraignment,

5125—People vs. W. Smith; report and sentence
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and mettence.
-People vs. J. W. West; report and 5119—Paople vs. J. W. West; papert and sentance. EIOS—People vs. John Vallemeni; report and septance. \$104 People vs. M. Packace; papers and sen-tance.

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Hon. E. J. Brown, Judge. W. M. Manning, Clerk. Tuesday, Tebruary 20, p2001—Amspacher Bros. vg. Varney (to be non-sidered April 25). p0057—Olark vs. Wellon. Wellon. Wellonday, February 21. Wednesday, February as.

84844—L. A. Mayer vs. Fallon.
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Law and motion day.
Baturday, Tebruary 34.

Ex parte and examiner matters.

Monday, Followary 20,

\$6825-Application imperial garage; change

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Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

February 10 to February 25. Time Ft. Tim

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS
Steamers due to arrive and depart to
for the next few days are as follows:
ARRIVE. Kansas City-Balboa Kansas City—Bairoa
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Northland—Los Angeles and San Diego
Yato—Los Angeles and San Diego
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Wellington—Nanalmo
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Arctic—Fort Brags

DEPART. Steamers. For Sail Sebra-Hamburg, via Poget Sound Neb. 20 Korea-Hamburg, via Honclulu, Yoko-hama and Manila Feb. 20 Bear-Astoria and Portland Feb. 20 City of Puebla-Victoria und Puget Sound City of Puebla-Victoria and Puget Sound
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Pennsylvania-Batlora Feb.
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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County
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In the matter of the estate of Susan
M. Smyth, deceased,
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
and application for letters of administraition with will annexed,
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Susan M.
Smyth, deceased, and for the issuance to
william T. Smyth of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been
filled in this Court, and that Monday, the
4th day of (March, A. D. 1912, at 10
o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4. of said Court,
at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been
set for the hearing of said petition, when
and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show
cause if any they have, why said petition
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—The price of lead has declined four-tenths of a cent of pound since the Underwood steel tariff revision bill passed the Underwood steel tariff revision bill passed the Hosps, secondary to tend producers who are peared today before the Senate Inspaces committee They said the profit on a pound of lead was only to and this has been cut in heat.

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IN READING STOCK

Heavy. NEW YORK. Feb. 18.—The cheerful tons of the stock market at the close of lest week was a been this morning, and although price changes were narrow, there was an undercurrent of heaviness from a speculative rew interest or heaviness from a speculative remains and after the orders on head at the opening were disposed of high and a the opening were disposed of high and heaviness from a fitter the orders on head at the opening were disposed of high and heaviness from a fitter the orders on head at the opening were disposed of high and heaviness from the fitter of the special stock, but the general run of prices did not recede much pelow last week's figures.

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Commercial bills, \$4.85%,
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the wife of Arthur John Nicols, a son. MIT 3—In this city, February 11, 1912, to the wife of Reynell Nino, a son.

DEATHS. ALLEM In this city. February 18, 1812, Augusta Allen, beloved wife of Gest Allen and mother of Mrs. A. E. Dora; and Enth All.D. a native of Sweden, aged 47 years.

BOWN In the city. February 17, 1812, Chayles M., beloved husband of Emmis Spewn and father of Light Brown, Mrs. J. Flynn and Mrs. R. B. Atwood, a native of Edgeston, Wis., aged 50 years 1 month and 7 days.

BOWN In this city, February 18, 1912, Frank, beloved husband of the late Bridget Brown, loving byother of the late Bridget Brown. loving byother of the late Mrs. Peter J. Lipnel, brother-in-law of Mary A. Barratt and uncle of Grank and Beaule Lynch a native of County Clays, Ireland. Clare, Ireland.
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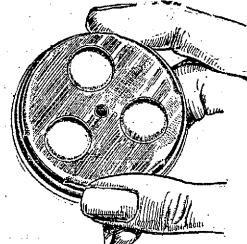
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posed to scarlet fever.

The young women were not happy when they were told they must wait on each other at meats, and they were anneyed again when told no candy would be allowed to pass quarantine during the coming week. They were pleased at the fact that there was sufficient talent among them to insure no lack of music.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 19.—The news of the death here of Atkins Lawrence, veteran actor of a hundred roles, and with stage experience dating back half a century, will be heard with sorrow by thousands who have seen and admired him.

Lawrence dled last night at Lame Hospital of pneumonia after an lines of three days, on the eve of his appearance here in "Graustark" as Baron Dangioss, a character he has portrayed for four years in the leading playhouses of the United States.

Years ago Atkins Lawrence was leading man with Mary Anderson, He had played, Homeo to the Juliet of imany famous actresses, and in the early years of his career he appeared with the elder Sothern, Edwin Forrest, Edwin Booth, Joseph Jafferson, Dion Houceault, John McCullough and a scorr of others whose personal friendship he treasured.

At one time he was a member of Ethel Barrymore's company: Years before he had played leading roles with the had played leading roles with the filled the treasured.

Lawrence began his stage career fifty years ago as messenger to Edwin Booth's Othello at the old National Theater in Washington.

He had played leading roles with Mary Anderson, Adelaidé Neilson, Fanny Davenport, Annie Ward Tiffany, Effe Johns, May Davenport, Maud Granger, Lily Hinton, Helen Houghton, Helen Dane, Julia Marlowe, Marie Muhlanbring, Maude Stewart, Louise Pomercy, Lizzle, Creese, Kate Girard-and Adelaide Moore.

He was 67 years old and is survived by his young wiodw, whom he married four years ago, and a 3 year-old daughter.

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ESCORT TEAM TO DRILL FOR PRIZE OF BEAUTIFUL BANNER



ort team of Oakland Lodge, Fraternal Brotherhood. Beginning at top row, left to right: James Dolan, Gertrude Rowan, Claude Lemon, Jack Rowan, Claud Aiken, Joseph Hirsch, Alma Ochs, Henry Berriman, Lillian Wilson, Sallie Rutherford, Anna Ochs, Robert Bell, Noble Brown, Mrs. H. J. Piersol, Harry Ang Escort team of Oakland Lodge, Fraternal Brotherhood. lin, Henry Anderson, Ada Moore.

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ing of March 14. The team is entering into the coming event determined to win the prize of a beautiful silk flag.

Re-Elected.

SEATTLE, Wash, Feb 19 -- Woo Foo Yen and Woo Chee Yen, Chinese laundry-

men, were shot to death in their room

over their place of business at 413 Twen

ty second avenue. South vesterday The police are looking for Woo Fong Gow, a

nephew of the dead men, who is said by three Chinese who lived in the same

building, to have killed the Woo brothers

The three men who reported the murder to the police said they heard the shoot-

The men grappled with the alleged mur-derer, who is said to be demented, and succeeded in taking the revolver from him Woo Fong Grow escaped, however

and has not been seen since. The police

for several weeks

The escort team of Oakland Lodge | a competition drill and military ball | completed by the team for a mas be selected from the visitors. ul silk flag. hest music. Charles Parker will be Arrangements have already been on the floor committee

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STOCKTON, Feb 19—At a largely attended meeting of the San Joaquin County
Grape Growers' Protective League the following resolution favoring standardization was adopted:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this reeting that all growers who are or may become members of this organization adopt the standardisation and inspection of all fruits and grapes, and the organization the form of all fruits and grapes, and the organization adopt the standardisation and inspection of all fruits and grapes, and the organization the form of all fruits and grapes, and the organization the form of all fruits and grapes, and the organization and inspection of all fruits and grapes, and the organization the form of all fruits and grapes, and the organization the form of the standardisation and inspection of all fruits and grapes, and the organization and the

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Gow confronted them with they moved, threatened to kill them if they moved, water pour a scant teaspoonful of The men grappled with the alleged murth HYOMEI, cover head and bowl with a towel and breathe deep into the killing vapor that arises
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It was as the partner of Fisk that Jay
Gould laid the foundation of his enormous fortune Gould left his family something like \$75,000,000, while Fisk's widow had to pass the last forty years of her life in indigence and died almost penniless.

"It has been pointed out," he said "that the reason why people commit suicide is that they feel their own uselessness. A breadwinner with a large family is less liable to commit suicide than a man in more comfortable circumstances with a small family.

"Suicides are more frequent in the

WRECKED SLUICE BOXES SOON TO BE UNCOVERED

STOCKTON, Feb 19—A company has been organized at Mokelumne Hill for the purpose of opening up a piece of ground on the eastern slope of States. ground on the eastern slope of Stockton MASHINGTON. Feb. 19.— Gifford Finchot in a signed statement made public yesterday announced that he had withdrawn his support from the La Follets candidacy and that he would advocate the nomination of Roosevelt.

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Fround on the eastern slope of Stockton hill where, it is believed, there are gluice boxes containing large quantities of gold that was mined in 1854 Old residents which stood on a siding As he rod which he is about to construct as a square Deal" are to be sent out to a Square Deal" are to be sent out to leave practically his entire fortune to be used in building good roads, not only

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